

NEWS BRIEFS

Pocono Downs Loses Builder

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — "We have withdrawn all our proposals and are not the least bit interested at this time in the Pocono Downs, Inc., race track project."

This was the statement made Friday by Raymond R. Hadden of Dallas, Tex., whose construction firm was to have been general contractor for the \$5,000,000 harness racing complex in Plains Township.

Contract signing for general construction of the raceway was scheduled for Thursday but proceedings were thwarted because of a jurisdictional dispute between two unions, District 50 United Mine Workers of America and the Building Trades Union, AFL-CIO. Hadden said, "There's no use starting a job if you have union troubles even before you sign a contract."

Negro Teenagers Kill Negro

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police said a group of Negro teenagers fired shotgun charges Friday night into a Negro home and killed one person, possibly two.

A police sergeant said the incident apparently was not connected with racial troubles that have kept this city tense for months. First reports, he said, indicated that a group of teenagers known as drift-tracks roamed into the Frenchtown section and fired into the home.

When a police car arrived, he added, the youths seemed to be shooting at everything in sight. Every available police unit was sent to the scene.

House Group Sets Shepton Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four members of a House labor subcommittee investigating mine safety will inspect on Sept. 12 the Shepton, Pa., mine in which two miners were trapped for two weeks.

David Fellin and Henry Thorne were rescued from the mine last month while a third miner, Louis Bova, is still missing and presumed dead.

Rep. George M. Rhodes, R-Pa., in announcing the inspection Friday, said he and Reps. John Dent, D-Pa., Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., and Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., will make the trip. The mine is in Rhodes' congressional district.

Job Training Bill Goes to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate passage Friday sent to the House President Kennedy's plan to expand the job training program for unemployed youths and to add new literacy courses, mainly for older jobless workers.

Approval came on a 41-26 vote after defeat of Republican efforts to slash the cost from \$20 million to \$10 million and to write in several limitations. The House Labor Committee has held hearings on the proposal but has not yet acted.

The bill would remedy some of the deficiencies which Kennedy told Congress in June had turned up in the Manpower Act passed last year for training unemployed workers and for upgrading skills of those with jobs.

Unemployment Hits Year's Low

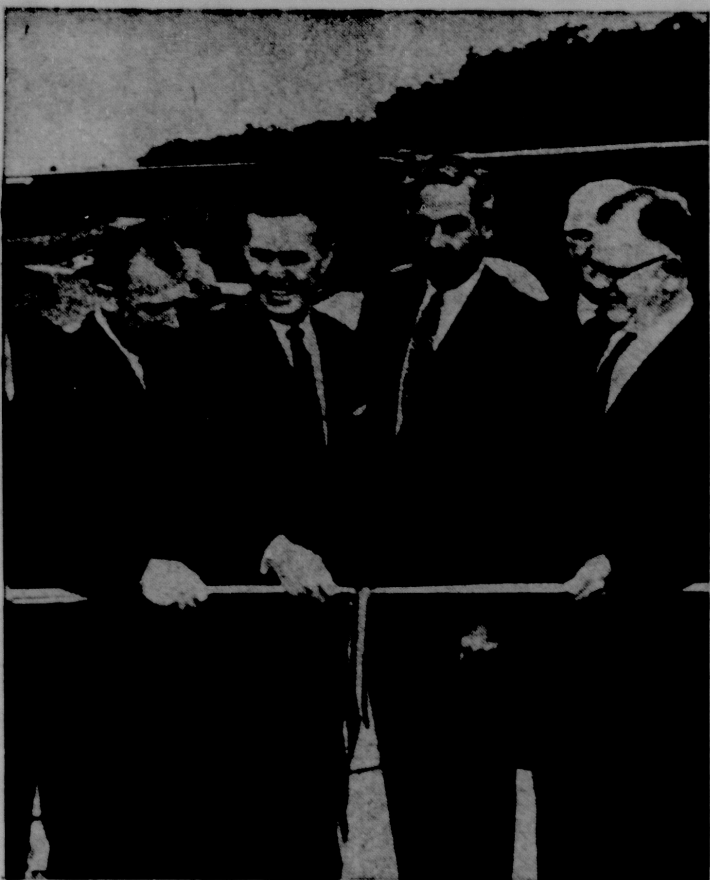
WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment hit the lowest point of the year thus far last month when it dropped to 3.9 million.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for August was 5.5 per cent, compared with 5.6 per cent for July.

The decline in the number of jobs from July to August was 50,000, about the expected. The total labor force dropped by 750,000 to 77.2 million.

Profit taking, switching and reinvestment churned the market into confusing cross-currents as turnover soared to 7.2 million shares from 5.73 million Thursday. It was the biggest volume since May 31, 1962 when 10.71 million shares were traded in a great rebound from the "Black Monday" crash.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which made history Thursday by surging to an all-time record, underwent a moderate decline of 2.61, closing at 753.37, still above the previous peak of December 1961.



RT. 80 DEDICATION — Helicopter in background waits to pull apart Rt. 80 dedication ribbon held from left by State Senator William Z. Scott; Rex M. Whitton, federal highway administrator; Gov. William Scranton; and Henry D. Harral, state secretary of highways. See Page 5 for a full page of photos of the occasion by Daily Record Photographer Rod MacLeod.

Scranton Dedicates Shortway Section

By Jim Ottaway Jr.
Daily Record Editor

SCOTRUN — Gov. William Scranton dedicated a million-dollar-a-mile section of Interstate Rt. 80 (Keystone Shortway) in Monroe County yesterday as the federal highway administrator gave program a political push.

Scranton hailed the highway opening as "a tremendous day for Pennsylvania and particularly Monroe County." He said it was the beginning of "the greatest growth Monroe County has ever experienced."

"This highway makes Monroe County a major gateway to Pennsylvania and will make it a throbbing force for potential growth. You may say I am a dreamer, but I dare you to say that in ten years," the Republican governor said at Scotrun.

Democratic Political Need
Rex M. Whitton, head of the Bureau of Public Roads, gave Scranton a gentle political nudge in a prepared statement which said:

"If highway construction in Pennsylvania would proceed at the level that federal aid is made available, work on all federal-aid highways would provide direct employment in the state for 5,600 persons with an annual payroll of \$28 million."

The top administrator of the \$4 billion a year national interstate highway program which provides 90 per cent of the cost of construction said "over 7,000 additional persons would be employed in providing materials and equipment for highway construction" if the state could keep pace with available federal funds.

At a Pocono Manor lunch after the dedication Whitton said, "President Kennedy has continuously supported this highway program." He urged Pennsylvania to complete all of its interstate highways by the 1972 deadline for the federal program.

'Go to Work'
Turning to Henry D. Harral, state secretary of highways in the Scranton administration, Whitton said with a smile, "You've got to go to work Henry and get this job done."

The ceremonies sponsored by the Keystone Shortway Assn. formally dedicated 11.22 miles of the interstate highway from the North Ninth St. ramp in Arlington Heights to the present end of constructed highway at Crescent Lake near Mt. Pocono.

Seven miles of this section were opened to traffic Aug. 29 from the North Ninth St. ramp to the Scotrun interchange with Rt. 611.

The new section makes 19 miles of the highway open to traffic

from the Delaware Water Gap bridge to Scotrun. Total cost of the completed highway is \$19,519,329.

Gov. Scranton and Harral, in National Guard helicopters from Harrisburg, and Whitton, in an Atlantic Refining Co. helicopter, saw the new highway from the air before the dedication at Scotrun.

Then they led an automobile caravan of about 200 state and local political, highway, contracting, engineering and business leaders over the new open section and the new, but unopen section of the highway.

See Page 5 for a full page of pictures of the highway dedication ceremonies by Rod MacLeod, prize-winning Daily Record photographer.

Scranton said he took the controls of the helicopter briefly during his helicopter flight. His National Guard pilot said the governor, a Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, "kept a steady hand on the stick."

Scranton said his last helicopter ride over the Pocono Mountains near Stroudsburg was eight years ago after hurricane Diane and the flood of 1955 took 79 lives.

"The change and development is a wonder to behold. I am just as

thrilled as you are about the growth Monroe County is enjoying," Scranton said.

At the Pocono Manor lunch he gave a plug to the new Camel-back Ski area at Big Pocono which he saw from the air and from the unopened section of the highway.

Scranton, a skier himself, said, "I hope they have an easy slope for old men like me."

Horace G. Heller, Keystone Assn. director and general manager of The Daily Record, was master of ceremonies at the Scotrun ribbon pulling.

Alex Bensinger, president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, introduced the luncheon speakers at Pocono Manor Inn.

Confair Rebuttal
State Senator Z. H. Confair, president of the Keystone Shortway Assn. and vice chairman of the senate highways committee, said at the Pocono Manor lunch that Whitton's target date of 1972 was too late for the Keystone Shortway.

Confair cited Gov. Scranton's pledge that the highway would be completed by the end of 1966 and said, "I hope you all will take a trip with me on Jan. 1, 1967, from Stroudsburg to Sharon." Sharon, Pa., is the western end of the shortway which will cut 100 miles

off trans-Pennsylvania travel.

Scranton called Confair "the father of the Keystone Shortway."

In a prepared statement, the governor said:

"We have come here to formally dedicate a crucial link of the Keystone Shortway."

"For the government in Harrisburg it is proof positive that we meant what we said when we pledged that we would do all in our power to expedite construction of the Keystone Shortway and other vital links of Pennsylvania's interstate highway system."

"The scheme for highway construction presented by this administration called for an enormous expenditure of money — over \$250 million."

"That means this will be the biggest single year for highway construction in the history of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways."

Ribbon Pulling
Instead of the usual ribbon cutting, a helicopter was used to break the red, white and blue ribbon from Monroe Silk Mills in Stroudsburg.

A second ribbon was attached to the helicopter, and at a signal from the governor, the helicopter took off and broke the dedication ribbon, strung across a bridge at the Scotrun interchange.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 75—NO. 133 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1963 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

Federal Judge Orders Wallace To Justify Closing Of Schools

Nine School Districts Continue Bible Reading

HARRISBURG (AP)—Nine public school district boards have acted to continue Bible readings despite U.S. Supreme Court and State Justice Department rulings. State School Superintendent Charles H. Boehm reported Friday.

The Department of Public Instruction made a telephone survey of the state to determine reaction to the recent rulings.

Boehm said that the survey conducted only those boards that have acted since the Justice Department opinion Aug. 26.

Some other boards that had voted to continue Bible readings despite the U.S. Supreme Court decision of June 13 have not yet to consider State Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini's formal opinion on the court decision.

State Bible Law
The court held that the state law requiring 10 verses of the Bible to be read daily in the public schools was unconstitutional.

Alessandrini's opinion was that separate action by school boards, school administrators, teachers or others to organize group Bible

readings in the public schools would be in violation of the court decision.

The districts where the boards have decided to continue the readings are:

Adams—New Oxford Area.

Columbia—Millville.

Huntingdon — Juniata Valley Joint.

Juniata—Juniata Joint.

Northumberland — Zerbe Twp., Warrior Run and Shamokin districts.

York—Red Lion and Southwestern.

No State Force
Alessandrini said in his opinion that the state did not intend to enforce compliance with the court decision. Individual citizens would have the right to seek legal action in court to stop Bible readings, he said.

There are 2,656 public school districts in the state.

In addition to the list supplied by the Public Instruction Department, the Chambersburg Area Joint school district committee ruled that all classes in the district must open with the reading

of 10 verses from the Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. The action affects some 4,000 secondary school pupils in the jointure.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Bible reading and prayers for the opening of all classes in secondary schools of the Chambersburg Area jointure was ordered Friday by the governing committee.

The committee directed the reading of 10 verses from the Bible and recitation of the Lord's prayer, as was formerly the practice.

The action reversed an administrative order instructing teachers to hold a period of silent meditation at the beginning of classes. That order had been issued by Dr. Edison B. Powell, superintendent of the jointure, pursuant to the Supreme Court decision which held required Bible reading to be unconstitutional.

The committee action involves about 4,000 secondary school pupils in Chambersburg Borough and five adjoining townships which comprise the jointure.

Troopers Close Huntsville Schools

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge Friday directed Gov. George Wallace to explain why he should not be restrained from barring pupils from Alabama schools facing integration.

The order was issued by U.S. Dist. Judge Seymour H. Lynne on a motion by attorneys for two Negro boys scheduled to attend one of the three Birmingham schools ordered desegregated.

On request of Wallace, the Birmingham schools were closed Thursday following violence which left one Negro dead and 20 persons injured.

Lynne's action came within hours after state troopers on Wallace's orders blocked white and Negro pupils from four schools in Huntsville despite requests by local authorities for him to keep hands off.

But the judge's order dealt only with Birmingham schools.

A similar suit affecting Huntsville was filed during the day.

A hearing on the Birmingham case was set for next Thursday by Lynne.

Wallace's move in Huntsville stirred rising resentment in the northern Alabama city and other parts of Alabama. And it brought more court action.

Attorneys for one Negro boy who was turned away from a Huntsville school asked another federal judge to enjoin Wallace from interfering with desegregation of the schools there.

U.S. Dist. Judge H.H. Grooms set a hearing for Monday.

In still another legal development, a three-judge federal court in Tuscaloosa rejected a request backed by Wallace to delay integration of the Birmingham schools.

The suit, filed by six white parents, asked that the school remain closed because of the possibility of continued violence.

Wallace meanwhile, planned a statewide telecast Sunday, presumably to discuss Alabama's racial crisis.

On the governor's orders, armed troopers enforced closing of the four Huntsville schools in the teeth of opposition from school officials, the City Council and residential parents.

School officials would not say whether they would go into court if the governor blocks classes Monday. School board attorney Joe Payne said Wallace had promised "not to interfere with the opening of our schools Monday."

Wallace's executive order set a one-day delay for Huntsville schools and no elaboration was made.

His early morning executive order was promptly defied by Supt. Raymond Christian who said he was standing on the board's resolution to open the schools.

By the same method Wallace shut down a Tuskegee school faced with integration Monday.

At Mobile, two Negroes scheduled to enter a white school failed to show up Friday but police later placed the school area off limits to unauthorized persons.

Troopers at Huntsville kept about 2,000 pupils away from the four schools affected by Wallace's orders. But more than 20,000 children attended classes at all other Huntsville schools.

About 25 mothers marched up to the line of troopers at East Clinton Elementary School.

Told the school was closed, the women ignored the troopers and walked right on. The troopers stood aside.

"Don't hurt them let them go in," blared a state Highway Patrol loud speaker.

The mothers took their children inside and registered them. No classes were held.



PUSH THROUGH POLICE LINE — A father and his young son push through an almost solid line of state patrolmen to enter the East Clinton Elementary School in Huntsville, Ala. Four schools were under federal orders to integrate. Negroes were turned away. (AP Wirephoto)

Resentment Grows Against Wallace In Alabama Cities

By BELMAN MORIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace appears to be sitting on an increasingly hot seat as resentment rises in Alabama over the delay in school openings and the issue of "cities' rights."

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In Birmingham on Thursday a woman said, when turned back by a trooper, "I want my child in school. Who is protecting my civil rights?"

There was similar reaction in Tuskegee last Wednesday when Wallace closed the schools there.

Invasion Reverted
"Tuskegee resents this invasion by armed, helmeted state troopers, coming in here without knowledge or consent of local authorities," said Allan Parker, a bank president and civic leader.

Before the Birmingham schools were closed, City Councilman George Seibels said in a statement, "If George Wallace or any other governor sends troops in, it would be a plain usurpation of rights unless help was asked for, or there was a clear indication of riotous behavior that local forces could not control."

This issue of "cities' rights" looms large in the situation in Alabama.

Wallace's actions in sending troopers to Birmingham, Tuskegee, Huntsville and Mobile have been compared to what many

Southerners consider the invasion of states rights by the federal government. And states rights are supremely important to the Southerner, something to be cherished and jealously guarded.

Now, some Alabamians feel that Wallace has duplicated federal actions by moving in on local authorities.

Wallace, unquestionably, is still widely popular in spite of the events of the past few days. A woman, critical of one of this correspondent's reports on the situation in Birmingham, telephoned to say, "You have been talking to the wrong people. Everybody I know thinks Wallace has done the right thing."

But the Huntsville Times said in an editorial Thursday:

"It is beyond the realm of reason to think that the governor's new moves will bring any benefits to Alabama. And it is equally as illogical to think that it will not do great harm to a state and region already suffering overmuch from foolhardy actions."

Calling Wallace's actions silly, futile and disgraceful, the Times said "All Huntsville should let the governor know that this community bitterly resents the senseless and shameful actions of this day."

Many of the parents voiced their resentment at the troopers.

Others agreed with Wallace.

"I don't want my daughter to go to school that bad," said one woman at East Clinton.

A boy put it this way: "Doggone it, I've been waiting three days to go to school."

This came from a sixth-grade teacher: "There's something about those troopers that makes my knees tremble."

A woman wanted to know, "What would you do if we broke through?"

"The troopers didn't reply."

A mother, her daughter and three other girls came to the gate at Rison Junior High. Hailed by a trooper's raised hand, the woman said: "I know the school is closed. But I just came to show you that we want them open."

"I'm a native of Huntsville. I am not an integrationist. But I believe that we and the people of the South have to accept it."

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high 70 to 75. Sun rises 6:31 a.m.; sets 7:23 p.m.

Rejected by His Brothers

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 37—50.



Jacob loved his son Joseph more than his other sons, and made him a special long-sleeved robe which marked him as a superior. When Joseph was 17, Jacob sent him to check on the welfare of his older brothers, who were away, pasturing the flocks.—Genesis 37:1-14.



His brothers hated Joseph because of their father's preference and because of Joseph's bad reports of them to their father. So when he arrived alone to check on them, they stripped him of his robe and threw him in an empty cistern, planning murder.—Genesis 37:17-24.



As they sat eating nearby, a caravan approached on its way to Egypt. One brother, Judah, suggested that they sell Joseph to them as a slave, rather than kill him. So Joseph was sold for 20 shekels and taken to Egypt, where he was sold to an official.—Genesis 37:25-28.



Then the brothers dipped Joseph's coat in goat's blood and returned to their father with it, pretending to know nothing of Joseph. Jacob assumed Joseph had been killed by an animal, and mourned deeply.—Genesis 37:29-35.

GOLDEN TEXT: Romans 11:33.

Olson, Luther Junior, New Head Of LSAA

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. — James B. Olson, a junior at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., was elected president of the Lutheran Student Association of America at the annual meeting of its Legislative Council here.

Olson, who has been a sectional representative on the Council for two years, is a graduate of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. He succeeds Eileen Hanson, a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Miss Hanson was the second girl to hold the LSAA presidency in the organization's 40-year history.

Robert Riggs, a senior at St. Cloud (Minn.) State College, was elected director of Lutheran Student Action, the benevolent arm of the association. Riggs succeeds James H. Beatty of the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Both Olson, whose home is in Sioux Falls, and Riggs, who resides in St. Cloud, participated in a European Study Project from June 25 through Aug. 11, which was arranged by the Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council.

Chosen as sectional representatives of the LSAA were Russell B. Norris, Jr. of Maywood, N.J., a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge — Northeast; Carolyn Hoover of Chester, S.C., a junior at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. — Southeast; Gordon H. Jensen of Lafayette, Calif., a senior at the University of Colorado, Boulder —

South Central; James H. Beatty of Urbana, Ill., a senior at the University of Illinois — Central; Hope Carolyn Walfrid of Red Wing, Minn., a senior at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. — West Central; Idona L. Kellogg of Twin Falls, Idaho, a graduate student at the University of Idaho, Moscow — Northwest; and Robert Hines of Davis, Calif., a junior at the University of California, Los Angeles — Southwest.

The LSAA Legislative Council met here Aug. 23 through 27 followed by the Annual Assemblage of the organization.

THREE CHURCHES
LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Church Street, down to its last two churches in recent years, has regained one.

A gray stone, ivy-vested building originally built as a place of worship for the First Congregational Church Society, then used for 30 years by a chewing-gum manufacturer, has been purchased by the Bethesda Revival Tabernacle Chapel.

NEXT STOP, SPAIN
MONTREAL (AP) — Gabriele LeChance, a missionary in the order of Marie Immaculee, has returned from Texas where she founded several Catholic centers and worked in eight parishes. Her next tour of duty will be in Madrid where she will set up a center for girls at the university.

the student association, Aug. 27 through Sept. 2. The 1963 Assemblage was the 27th annual conference sponsored by the LSAA, an autonomous student movement. The gatherings are patterned after the famous Hindi ashrams of India where disciples and followers met "in the shadow of a rock" for study and spiritual quest.

Major emphases at this year's assemblage included the exploring of the meaning of Baptism, a depth study into the role of the layman in church and society, and a survey of living problems in an era of increasing technology.

Those attending the assemblage heard a first-hand report about the civil rights march on Washington from a delegation of three named by President Eileen Hanson to take part in the march.

Representing the LSAA in the nation's capital on Aug. 28 during the civil rights demonstration were the Rev. Arthur R. Seyda of State College, who is the campus pastor for the National Lutheran Council at Penn State University; H. Fred Reisz of Pittsburgh, who is a seminary intern in the Penn State Campus ministry; and Miss Gwen L. Hilburn of Easton, a graduate of Penn State who is currently a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

The dean of this year's assemblage was Dr. Henry Heiland of Chicago, Ill., executive secretary of the NLC's Division of College and University Work.

Lutheran Layman Urges Church To Aid "Outcasts"

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A German Lutheran layman told the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches here that the Church must make a greater effort to stretch out "a loving hand" to the rejected and unloved.

The observation was made by Klaus von Bismarck of Cologne, one of 17 laymen on the WCC's 100-member policy-making body and director of West German Broadcasting. Sessions of the week-long meeting were held at Colgate Rochester Divinity School here, Aug. 23-Sept. 2.

Dr. von Bismarck noted that people generally show "spontaneous readiness" to help others who have gotten into difficulty through no fault of their own.

But such help is not forthcoming for the so-called "outcasts from society," he added.

"The Church should do more to help the unpopular cases and leave the great catastrophes to the organizations which can always raise a large number of volunteer helpers," he said.

"For although the sympathy felt in the latter cases is undoubtedly genuine," he noted, "it nevertheless includes a pagan streak—the idea of bringing a thank-offering and thus persuading the gods not to send evil on one's own head."

Dr. von Bismarck said the Church should show particular interest in those unaided by the

"network of official social welfare" because of personal failure or "the blows of fate."

He singles out criminals, "fallen" girls, illegitimate children and orphans, the mentally impaired, and those unemployed because of physical handicaps.

Such people "particularly need our affection because they cannot find their place in the world alone," he said. "Often there is no loving hand to look after the individual cases."

Dr. von Bismarck was also critical of the tendency to retain "an obsolete petty-bourgeois code of ethics" in the midst of changing social situations.

"The individual bourgeois virtues which were formerly praised . . . are no longer the sole criteria for correct Christian behavior," he said. "They can even become a hindrance if Christians are to take their place in society under entirely different conditions."

Warning that the retention of such values might even "encourage schizophrenia," the German Lutheran layman explained:

"People may delude themselves that they recognize the virtues in theory on Sunday while acting quite to the contrary in their work on weekdays."

Dr. von Bismarck also chided churchmen for retaining a language which tends to push God out of "real life so that He becomes inaccessible."

Today's Lesson: Rejected By His Brothers

By N. Speer Jones

For the next three weeks we shall be studying the chapters assigned for this week's lesson—a long assignment. This week we shall consider only chapters 37 and 38.

Here we take up the study of Joseph, Jacob's eldest son by his beloved wife, Rachel. Joseph is considered one of the two most perfect characters of the Old Testament about whom we have any real information (the other being Daniel). Both these characters, coincidentally, lived as captives in a foreign land, where they rose to posts of importance.

Our narrative of Joseph's life really begins when he is a lad of 17. Immediately we are presented with three causes for the hatred which Joseph's brothers bear him—his bearing of bad reports to his father about them; his father's obvious preference for Joseph, which automatically aroused their jealousy; and Joseph's foolish revelations of his egotistical dreams to his brothers.

We might stop here to explain the "long-sleeved cloak" (the Hebrew translation) which Joseph's father made for him, and why it was such a hated garment. Normally, the men wore such a tunic as an undergarment; it was, however, without sleeves and reached only to the knees, permitting freedom of movement for work. Joseph's, on the other hand, reached to the ankles and wrists, making it difficult for him to do active work, but rather, suitable for wear by an overseer or dignitary.

It is curious, in the light of the apparently obvious relationships within this peculiarly structured family, that Jacob should send Joseph alone on the errand of checking up on his other sons' welfare. It was a move which brought out the worst instincts of the brothers, who undoubtedly felt, from previous experience, that Joseph was being sent as a sort of spy for his father.

The first plan of the brothers involves two sins—murder and lying, giving the father a false report of what actually happened to Joseph. The pit into which Joseph was cast was no doubt an artificial cistern used for collecting rain water to forestall drought.

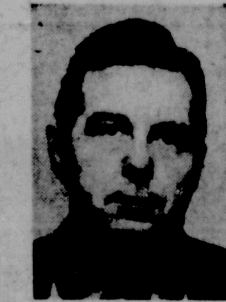
Two of the brothers now try to save Joseph's life—Reuben, his only full brother (that is, the only other son by Rachel), who proposes merely casting him alive into the pit, planning to return secretly and deliver him, and Judah, whose plan of selling him to the Egyptians is the one finally carried out.

Reuben may have been motivated by his closer blood relationship, or he may have been motivated by the desire to redeem himself in his father's eyes (see Genesis 35:22 and 49:4).

In Genesis 37:28, Midianites and Ishmaelites are used interchangeably. The price of 20 shekels was apparently the going price for servitude of a boy from five to 20; the average price of a full-grown slave was 30.

Jacob again exhibits a curious lack of sagacity by not wondering why Joseph's cloak is only blood-stained, but not torn, as it should have been from an encounter with a wild animal. His going "to Sheol" means to the afterworld.

Chapter 38 is a digression in our story of Joseph and deals with one of his half-brothers, the Judah who proposes selling Joseph in the previous chapter. The incident is important chiefly because it is from Pharez (Perez), son of Tamar and Shuah and grandson of Judah, that King David was descended.



Parson To

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

RESCUE

Stark drama in the news has kept many a resident "on the edge of his seat" listening for the latest news bulletin on radio, television, and in the daily paper concerning the fate of three miners trapped 300 feet underground.

The gripping rescue of two of them was heard over television sound tracks right in our living rooms as it happened: I sat spellbound, staring at a still photo projected onto the screen as the actual sounds of the rescue filling the room made me feel as if I were right there beside the rescue shaft.

The struggle that Fellin and Thorne had in strapping themselves into the harness in preparation for their ascent was agonizing to hear. One wondered whether they could put the suit on correctly, or perhaps some belt would slip on the way up due to faulty adjusting, thereby ending in a tragedy when safety was so close.

Many people prayed that night. People who knew Thorne and Fellin only via newspaper, radio or television reporting prayed for them as earnestly as if they had been very close friends, and due to the stark danger facing them, they were!

Bova, unheard from, was prayed for along with the two who were being saved.

It is a wonderful thing to see people care for men they do not know and have never met. It is a pity that this love of fellow

beings shows itself only in time of disaster.

When are we ever going to learn that all of us, you, me, and the fellow that we haven't met yet, are all standing in the need of prayer?

We are all in the deep pit of sin, facing the dark valley of death. Yet rescue is at hand if we will accept it!

If Thorne and Fellin had refused to believe that the harness and cable would bring them up safely out of the darkness into the light they would still be trapped in a caved-in mine!

They had faith in the salvation offered them by means of the cable and strap suit. They took action and tied themselves securely to the only means of escape offered, and were saved!

We are offered escape from judgment for our sins. In this dark pit of sin called the world, there is only one name whereby we might be saved, Jesus Christ. We must have faith in His method offered and secure ourselves to the way.

This way leads to and from the Cross. Christ is the way—you have to accept, have faith and follow Him.

Why perish? The lifeline is still offered, there is still time. Just as the two miners had the opportunity to save their earthly lives, you are offered the opportunity to escape eternal judgment.

Why should ye perish?

LWF To Act As Agent In Program

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A new stage in the development by the churches of a common service for meeting world needs was opened up here when an offer by the Lutheran World Federation's Department of World Service to act in specified circumstances as the agent of the WCC for the carrying out of service programs was accepted in principle, "cordially and unanimously," by the WCC's Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugees, and World Service.

The Division met in Rochester University before the opening of the WCC's Central Committee meeting at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Aug. 23-Sept. 2. Dr. Bruno Muetzelfeldt, director of LWF/WS, Geneva, Switzerland, who was present as a consultant, made the offer to act as agent and reported that it had already been cleared constitutionally by Lutheran authorities.

He explained why the LWF, many of whose member churches are members of the

World Council, maintains its own services for refugees and people in need, and said that the WCC's Division of Inter-Church Aid, which in the main is not operational, might wish, on behalf of the whole Christian community, to draw on the experience and resources which the Lutheran body has been able to develop.

Dr. Muetzelfeldt said that as new refugee situations arose, the LWF stood ready to undertake any program it might be asked to carry out for the Christian community and to pool its resources with those of other churches.

In such circumstances it would act in the name of the World Council and would recruit staff from other confessions to perform the necessary programs. The assurance was given that before anything of this nature was done, there would be full consultation with the WCC and the churches and councils in the area where the work was to be carried out.

The LWF/WS would assume basic responsibility for financing any program it agreed to do in the name of the World Council but other contributions might be requested through the Division of Inter-Church Aid and accepted by mutual agreement.

In accepting the offer in principle for forwarding to WCC authorities for approval, the Division expressed its gratitude to the LWF and said that "an historic moment" had come in the development of Christian service.

WORKING HOLY FAMILY

GARRETTVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An unusual shrine, characterizing Joseph, Mary and the child Jesus as "the working holy family," overlooks two main highways from a hillside on the grounds of St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church.

The solid white marble statues, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abraham, members of the church, were made in Italy. The carpenter Joseph has his saw and hammer. Mary holds a broom, and Jesus, depicted at age 7, holds the world and a cross.

The Rev. Thomas Kelly, pastor, says this is appropriate because the Portage County area is conspicuous for its family solidarity and hard-working people.

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Sabbath school, 10 a.m.
Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, sermon: "Your Public Image."
Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.
Friday 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Assembly Of God

First Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Glorification — A change of State."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study.

Beakleville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Four Truths For Which There Is No Substitute" is the sermon.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Death To The Law" is the sermon.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Ten Virgins" is the sermon.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Sunday service 11 a.m., Subject: "Man."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Timothy E.U.B. Church, Middle Creek.

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Poco Union, Henryville.
Worship, 11 a.m.

Kokee Chapel, Paradise Valley.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities:
Thursday, 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Family service; Morning prayer and sermon.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning prayer.

Interdenominational

Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.
Rev. William Hoffing, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.
Daniel Marvin, superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.
Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.
Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.
Other Activities:
Friday, 8 p.m., Service and sermon.

Lutheran

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square.
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bartonsville.
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

"Love's Boundaries,"
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Mount Pocono.
Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "What Is This Thing Called 'Love'?"
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Apennell.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Route 209, near Bushkill.
Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Highways For Life."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Route 209, near Bushkill.
Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor.
Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, Assistant Pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Dangers Arising From Pride."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Methodist

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analomink.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhenny.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Sunday school, 11 a.m.
MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Monday, 7 p.m., Sunday School and Official Board meeting at home of Warren Bond.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Leaven of God's Kingdom" is the sermon.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "The Leaven of God's Kingdom."
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater.
Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
MYF, 7 p.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome.
Rev. John Nelson Roberts, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Alone Together."
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Methodist

Effort Methodist, Effort.
Rev. Joseph Leggeri, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Methodist

Mc Michaels Methodist, Mc Michaels.
Rev. Joseph Leggeri, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Methodist

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville.
Rev. Joseph Leggeri, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Joseph Michaels will be the guest speaker.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville.
Rev. Joseph Leggeri, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., Harvey Miller will be the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Readers Methodist, Readers.
Rev. Joseph Leggeri, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., Kenneth Wiley will be the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Monday, 8 p.m., Official Board meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Rev. R. P. Poerstra, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Destiny Of The Individual."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. R. P. Poerstra, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Destiny Of The Individual."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.
Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching at both services.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., The Last Outdoor service at Resica Falls Scout Reservation with the Rev. Johnson preaching.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek service.

Moravian

Moravian Church, Roemerville.
Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor.
W

State News Roundup

State Tax Haul Dips In August

HARRISBURG (AP)—State tax collections for August were \$6.6 million below anticipations, a decline of 8.9 per cent, the Office of Administration said Friday.

The increased sales and liquor taxes accounted for most of the decline. Total tax revenues for the month were \$67.5 million.

August revenues from the sales tax, which was increased from 4 to 5 per cent in June, were \$35.3 million or 15.3 per cent less than the \$41.7 million anticipated.

Liquor tax receipts for the month were \$2.7 million, or 9 per cent less than the \$2.97 million which had been expected.

The liquor tax was increased from 10 to 15 per cent in June. The sales tax is paid on top of the direct tax. Liquor store sales were \$1 million below estimates in both June and July following the tax hike.

The cigarette tax, increased at the same time from 6 to 8 cents a pack, produced slightly more than anticipated with income of \$8.07 million against estimates of \$8.05 million.

Receipts for the first two months of the fiscal year, including non-tax revenue, totaled \$106.1 million, which is 5.9 per cent below expectations.

Mine Disaster Site Weakens

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—The mine slope at nearby Shepton where David Fellin, Henry Thorne and Louis Bova were caught in a cave-in last Aug. 13 collapsed Friday in a roar of falling rock, earth and coal.

Gordon Smith, deputy state mine secretary who is at the scene where efforts are still underway to locate Bova, said the cave-in of weakened timbers on the east side of the 300-foot shaft ran to the surface and created a hole about 35 feet in diameter.

Fellin and Thorne were hoisted out of a hole sunk into the mine after 14 days' imprisonment.

Smith said workers continued to use listening devices at the site in the effort to try to find Bova, should he be alive.

Nearly 20 holes had been drilled from the surface in the search.

Youth Held In Death Crash Fined

KUNKLETTOWN — Martin Borger, 18, of Kunkletown, RD 2, was fined \$1,000 and costs Thursday in Carbon County Court on one of two charges of involuntary manslaughter. The second count was suspended.

Borger, driver of a car in which two Palmerton, RD 1, brothers were killed on Aug. 3, entered a nolo contendere (no contest) plea to the charges.

Judge Albert H. Heimbach also ordered him to pay \$32 in court costs and suspended a one-year jail sentence, placing Borger on probation for a year.

Borger's car skidded broadside into a tree on Legislative Route 4018, two miles north of Palmerton, killing Roy A. Kocher, Jr., 27, and his brother, Eddie A. Kocher, 17.

Trooper Paul Foster of the Lehigh State Police barracks testified that Borger was driving at about 70 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone when the crash occurred.

Borger, who was not represented by counsel, testified he could not remember what happened immediately before, during or after the accident.

The name you can trust for the selection of your memorial.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St., at Brecher Ave., 421-5391



GETTING THE WORD — James Musmanno, an upperclassman from Harrisburg, is shown giving the word to East Stroudsburg State College freshmen as the local institution opened this week. From left the new students are Gary Steier, Scranton, and Pam Hoot and Jack Kishpaugh, both of Stroudsburg.

Ex-Inmate Nabbed After Weird Chase

MT. POCONO — A 20-year-old former inmate of a New York State correctional institution was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle yesterday after a weird chase on Route 611 involving a stolen school bus and three tractor-trailers.

State Police at Mt. Pocono identified him as Raymond Hawley of Hawley, RD 2. He is in Monroe County Jail pending a hearing before Mrs. Emma B. Mervin, Mt. Pocono justice of the peace.

Troopers John Kinsel and Alfred Drozdowski said the unusual chase started about 10:45 a.m. when Hawley took the bus from the Floyd DeHaven garage at Scotrun.

He drove north to Mt. Pocono where, police said, he sidestepped a tractor-trailer owned by Charney Trucking Co., of Binghamton, N. Y. Hawley failed to stop after the accident.

The driver, who was not identified, used his two-way radio to alert a fellow trucker several miles ahead of him to watch for the bus. The second trucker, also unidentified, kept his rig in the middle lane of the three-lane highway in an effort to slow down Hawley, but the maneuver failed.

The pair then alerted a third unidentified trucker who was traveling south on the highway. The third driver turned his tractor-trailer around and joined the northbound chase. Among them, the three drivers managed to force the bus off the road at the entrance to Tobyhanna Army Depot.

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Obituary

Robert Frantz Of Kunkletown

KUNKLETTOWN — Robert A. Frantz, 68, of Kunkletown died Friday en route to the Monroe County General Hospital.

He was the son of the late Enoch and Sally Ann Frantz and was born in Kunkletown.

Mr. Frantz is survived by four sisters and two brothers; Mrs. Lucy Hilbert, Mrs. Mary Hass and Mrs. Bessie Hass, all of Allentown; Mrs. Edna Gree of Gilbert; Harvey of Lehigh; and Thomas of Stroudsburg RD2.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodheadsville. Burial will be in the Gilbert Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call Monday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Following the election Thomas Tilwick, chairman of the fish committee, announced there would be a stocking of 1,000 trout on Friday, Sept. 20, at 5 p.m. He added that fishing would resume Saturday, Sept. 21, at 5 a.m. and that the season would close on the last day of October.

Reichel said the 35 employees were hired for special projects for a period not to exceed two years and their period of employment would have expired within the next several months.

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Monroe Farmers Eligible For Emergency 'Ag' Loans

WASHINGTON — Rep. Fred B. Rooney (D. Bethlehem) announced yesterday that Monroe County farmers will be eligible for emergency loans from the Dept. of Agriculture.

In a telegram to the Daily Record Rooney said, "The Dept. of

Agriculture will receive applications for emergency loans from those farmers who are unable to obtain necessary credit to maintain their normal operations, mainly due to crop and pasture losses suffered during the past summer's drought."

Rooney added, "Contact should be made by the interested agriculturists with the county office of the Farm and Home Administration."

Monroe County farmers wishing to make out applications for emergency loans should contact Frank Orendo, Farm and Home Administration, Post Office Building, Allentown.

Farmers in Monroe, Pike and Carbon counties have to use the FFA's Allentown office to make application for the loans because the FFA maintains no field offices in these counties.

Farmers seeking information concerning the emergency loan program or about the FFA in general can contact one of these three committees: Arlington Martin of Effort, Monroe County; Norman Courtwright of Stroudsburg; or Fred Eckert of Carbon County.

Verona said last night, "I hope to have an answer from the Department of Forests and Waters today. The secretary is out in the western part of the state and is expected back in his Harrisburg office Saturday morning."

"As soon as I am informed, Wind Gap Chief of Police Leo Reinhardt and the Blue Mountain Control Center will be informed, and they in turn will notify all persons involved in the operation at the quarry," he added.

Chief Reinhardt said that the pumps are having trouble pushing out water due to their location on a barge some 100 feet below the surface of the quarry.

He said that a great deal of pressure is required to push this water to the surface and at the same time pump more out of the quarry than runs or seeps back into the hole.

Pumping at the quarry has been going on for nearly two weeks as volunteer workers search for the body of Robert LeMaynon, 16, of Elizabeth, N. J., who drowned in the quarry on Sunday, Aug. 8, while scuba diving with a partner, Peter LeWald of Linden, N.J.

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First Local Postal Union Pact Signed

STROUDSBURG — Representatives of two Stroudsburg post office unions and post office officials yesterday signed the first local union contract governing postal workers.

The contract, the result of two months of peaceful negotiations, covers hours, schedules, uniforms, vacation schedules and the general manner in which duties are performed.

Lloyd F. Marsh, president of Local 1277, National Assn. of Letter Carriers, and Don H. Serfass, president of Local 854, United Federation of Postal Clerks, signed for the unions, while Postmaster Fred H. Rhodes signed on behalf of the post office.

Ordered By JFK

Rhodes, in announcing the signing, said it came as a result of an executive order issued by President Kennedy in 1962 giving certain postal employees bargaining rights.

A total of 35 regular and substitute employees will be covered by the contract.

Verona Asks State To Help Quarry Quest

WIND GAP — State Rep. Gus P. Verona (D-Northampton Co.) has contacted the Department of Forests and Waters in Harrisburg requesting that a hydraulic engineer be sent to the Penn-Bangor quarry in Wind Gap to supervise the search for a drowned diver.

Verona said last night, "I hope to have an answer from the Department of Forests and Waters today. The secretary is out in the western part of the state and is expected back in his Harrisburg office Saturday morning."

"As soon as I am informed, Wind Gap Chief of Police Leo Reinhardt and the Blue Mountain Control Center will be informed, and they in turn will notify all persons involved in the operation at the quarry," he added.

Chief Reinhardt said that the pumps are having trouble pushing out water due to their location on a barge some 100 feet below the surface of the quarry.

He said that a great deal of pressure is required to push this water to the surface and at the same time pump more out of the quarry than runs or seeps back into the hole.

Pumping at the quarry has been going on for nearly two weeks as volunteer workers search for the body of Robert LeMaynon, 16, of Elizabeth, N. J., who drowned in the quarry on Sunday, Aug. 8, while scuba diving with a partner, Peter LeWald of Linden, N.J.

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Opinion Telegrams

Most citizens do not realize the power of a letter to their congressman. They feel it's no use.

But in fact, most congressmen religiously answer their mail, if they know what's good for them, and keep a weather eye on the number of letters coming in on hot issues back home.

It is vital information for the congressman who wants to stay in touch with the grass roots feeling in his district.

Most congressmen do not ignore letters. They cannot read all of them and answer all of them, but they are kept informed by their secretaries and assistants on "how the mail is going."

Armed with knowledge of the congressman's views, his secretaries and assistants write many of the answers before he signs them.

But when the pile of letters on one subject gets above the danger point, 25, 50 or 100 depending on the thickness of the congressman's skin, he is often forced to take a formal position, make a statement and start answering the barrage of letters with the aid of his mimeograph machine.

Recently a new way of contacting your congressman added to his woes, and his knowledge of how the voters feel about things and how they want him to vote.

Thanks to the Western Union "opinion telegram" he now gets more free advice than ever before. The telegraph company started a new 15-word limit "opinion telegram" for a flat rate of 85 cents.

Apparently it is catching on. The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday that 150,000 "opinion telegrams" have flooded Washington in the last 90 days. That's about 1,700 a day.

Civil rights, the nuclear test ban treaty and the tax cut are reported to be the major topics. But voters urged support for other legislation and some just tell their troubles hoping for special help.

Of course it is more expensive than a five cent stamp, a sheet of paper and an envelope. The U. S. Mail has done a pretty good job for many years in keeping this line of information open.

But the "opinion telegram" is faster. It lets you get it off your chest in a hurry and it gives your congressman the impression of urgency.

It's not the end of the great American political tradition of writing your congressman, but it is adding to the communication between voter and representative of the voter.

And that's a healthy thing for democracy in a huge country where voter and politician are always too far apart.

Comment Of The Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Short skirts save lives, according to the American Automobile Association. It noted that 70 per cent of pedestrians hit by autos are men.

Most pedestrian accidents happen at night. The AAA said the reason a lady can skip across a street in relative safety is this:



Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK

Write Hospitalized

It's great to be back. Don't kid yourself that hospital confinement and house-calling are the best propensities for the morose.

Getting into the routine of things has its shortcomings. But just to be with the old gang again is better than what the doctor ordered.

Meeting people and conversing with old friends is the best medicine to hit this torso in quite a spell. You

can't imagine the exultation that runs up and down that often-called cold hearted spine. It's a fabulous injection.

We cannot begin to thank the many people who sent cards, made phone calls and inquired about our well being during the stay in the hospital "on the hill."

Their messages of get well lifted the sometime-dull spirits. Their phone calls added momentum and their inquiries

hastened the day when we would be "up and at 'em again."

If we could impart one sentence of advice to our readers it would be "write to those confined in hospitals, health homes or other institutions where the patients have very little contact with the outside world."

Believe me there is no better medication than a short note or a comical card. First of all it makes the confined feel he is human after all; that he is not just a name on the register of a hospital or institution.

From our minor experience in watching those around us, a letter or card helps the patient to retain his or her identity.

It makes no difference whether you know the patient or not. Just as long as he or she gets some mail — letting him or her know that the outside world is thinking of them—will help them put aside the pain or sorrow for the moment at least.

Unfortunately we never know the real troubles in this world unless lightning strikes home. But we could help alleviate some of these problems if we just took a few minutes a day to pen a note or a card to someone who is less fortunate than us.

That is what we learned from a recent illness. We feel it is our duty to pass on this need for those who would like a little bit of cheer even though it is only on paper. It will be worth more than all the gold at Ft. Knox.

Change For Better

We are not advocating change for the sake of change.

We are not, even by the farthest stretch of the imagination, attempting to undermine tradition or alter those things which are good and constructive and lasting for our past.

We are not, in any way, attempting to change or alter the basic rights guaranteed to any citizen—we are simply trying to eliminate the wrongs of an immensely complicated, far too detailed and specialized legal document which is unwieldy and unwelcome in a modern world.

Our 1874 state constitution—unlike our Federal Constitution—has not and cannot and will not stand the test of time. It was not written as a basic legal framework within which our society could expand and prosper; it was written, instead, as a massive compilation of restrictions and reprimands intended for and directed against the special interests of another age. Those restrictions may have been richly deserved in their own time, but they bear no relevance, whatever, to the complex demands of the 20th Century.

If we approach this campaign wisely, we will recognize some of the forces—overt and behind the scenes—which will represent our major opposition.

Minority Opposition

There will be; first of all, a small but dedicated group whose members oppose any change in the status quo. Despite their ability to verbalize their opposition—and finance its distribution through advertising and direct mail—I think it is important that we remember that this segment remains a minority.

The minority of Pennsylvania's people, on the other hand, have

never resisted change, when it was proved to them that the change would bring about a better way of life. This was true in Colonial times, it was true a hundred years ago—and it is true today.

Our job is to convince our neighbors, as we have ourselves, that some changes are not only desirable but imperative if Pennsylvania is to survive as a major State in a modern Nation; or to put it starker—to become a great state once again.

We may expect a return engagement of that trite, untrue last-minute smear—the income tax—and we must be prepared to meet it this time with the facts.

The facts, very briefly, are these:

No Tax Prohibition

Nothing in the present Constitution prevents or prohibits state government from levying an income tax—only the interpretation given to the so-called uniform tax clause by Pennsylvania's Supreme Court has thus far prevented such a tax on income.

And, as you well know, 14 other States now have an income tax—and every one of them has the same identical provision in their state constitution.

The truth is, therefore, that a different philosophical makeup of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court—resulting at any time—in approval of the legality of an income tax for Pennsylvanians, without changing one word of the constitution.

Far more important, however, is the fact that the decision on the taxation clause in our constitution still resides, as it should, with the people—when they select their delegates to the revision convention and give their approval to the document those delegates have drawn up in their behalf.

The spectre of the possible income tax will pose a threat to the success of this referendum in November, there is no doubt about that.

But those of us who favor passage of the referendum have a large and varied number of arguments on our side—not just one or two. They are real issues and they affect the lives of every Pennsylvanian citizen.

I will not list these in detail at this time. Some of them are best understood and far better defined by my good friends and esteemed colleagues on this committee, Dave Maxwell.

Dave is an attorney and he is far more at home in discussing the legal aspects of purely legal matters such as the revision of our system of courts and legislative reapportionment. I shall leave these matters within his jurisdiction and, at the same time, welcome his further comment on any others touched upon here.

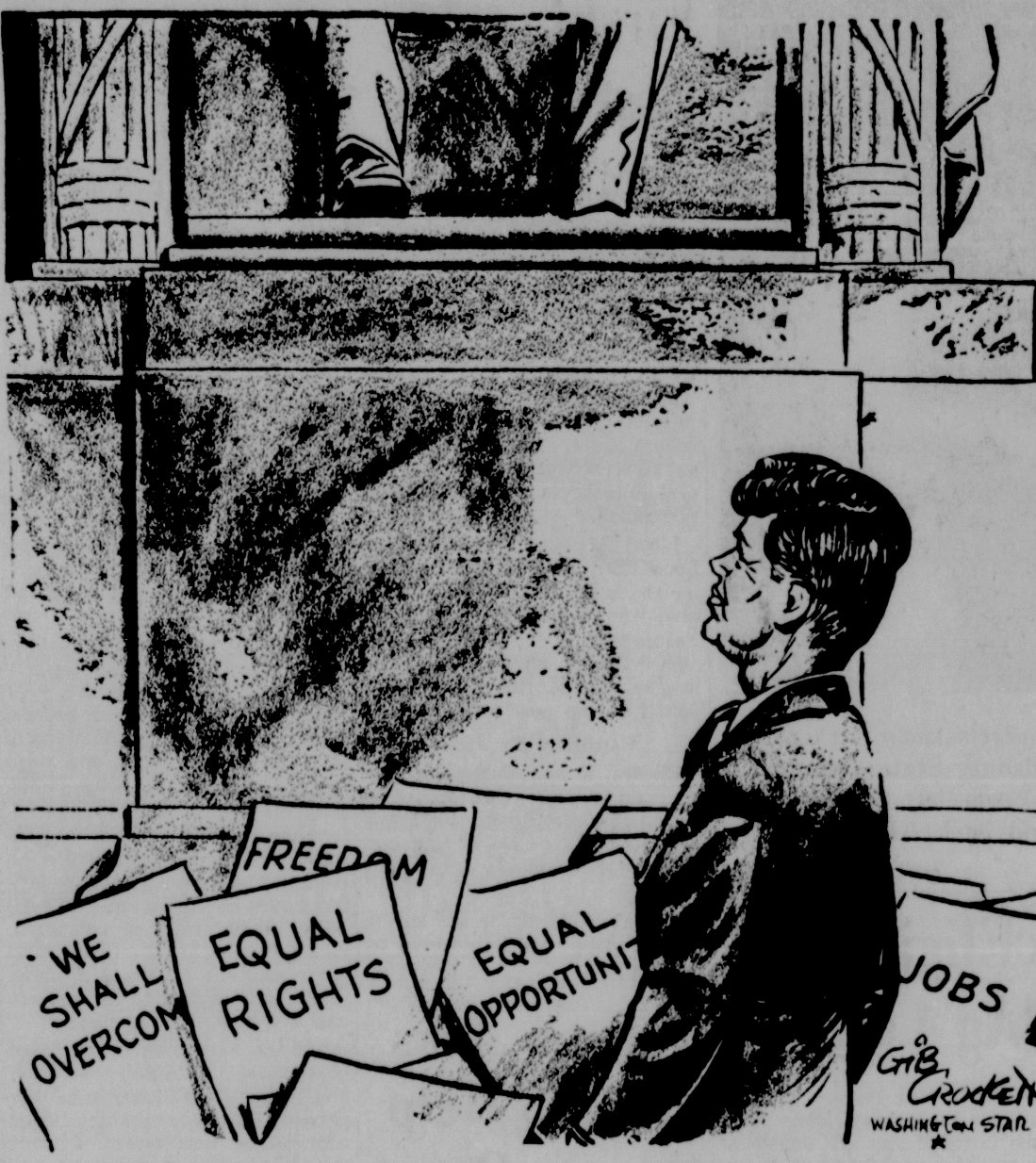
Some of you have heard me say this before—perhaps too many times.

But I risk repetition to say it once again:

It is time, now, to make Pennsylvania a 20th century state—before the 21st century begins.

That is the task we have set for ourselves in concert with the governor, with the bi-partisan committee he is now appointing, with our enlightened newspapers, radio and television stations and the thousands of private independent foresight to care—first—about the state we live in.

From these discussions today, I hope we will gain a better insight into the scope of the struggle before us—and a better idea of how to make that struggle a success.



'As You See, Mr. President, We're Still Working On It!'

Shapp Speech

20th Century State Constitution Needed

(The following speech by Milton J. Shapp, chairman of the committee for State Constitutional Revision, was delivered Wednesday at a state-wide rally in Harrisburg Wednesday.)

For many of us here in this Assembly room today, this represents the end and a beginning.

It is the end of the first phase of a long, difficult struggle to put the question of a desperately-needed new State Constitution squarely before the voters.

I do not need to remind you of how difficult, how time consuming—and all too often—how heartbreaking, that effort has been.

As independent citizens, as members of the League, the Jaycees, the A.A.U.W. and other organizations, you have given your time, your talents and your energy to this cause without any hope for recompense or personal glory. This successful drive to put revision of the 1874 Constitution on the ballot is a direct and dramatic vindication of the democratic process.

Yet it is only the beginning of the hard work still to be done. Now the battle is really joined. Now the fight really begins. So that there will be no misunderstanding, let us make one thing perfectly clear at the outset.

We believe Pennsylvania needs a new Constitution because it will save millions of dollars in taxes, because it can give Pennsylvania's citizens far more efficient and effective State and local government, because it will free our economy from its self-imposed prison and pave the way for more jobs, better schools, better communities and a far more abundant life for our people.

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'Mental Segregation' in Stroudsburg

Editor, The Daily Record:

I am writing this letter to bear on the conscience of the people of the Stroudsburgs. For I contend there is a brand of racial prejudice in our community which should be abolished.

The type of discrimination in evidence is not physical in the sense of restricted public accommodations. It is not visible such as segregated education, nor is it illegal such as denial of voting and other civil rights.

It is not as obvious as any of these, but yet as strong, unjust and disgraceful. The type of segregation to which I refer is mental, not physical.

Mental segregation is brought to attention not through sit-ins, freedom rides, or demonstrations — but rather through conversations, informal discussions, and inconsequential incidents. Mental segregation is non-verbal but it speaks loudly and shamefully.

When it is expressed it sounds like, "The Negro people are alright I guess, but I wouldn't want one living next to me."

"I don't mind them as long as they stay away from me and my children."

"We ought to allow the colored people civil rights and equality as long as they don't get pushy and stay in their place."

This attitude of condescension of white bigotry to "allow" Negro citizens to attain their civil rights is a bold-faced mockery of the American Ideal and an embarrassing disgrace to this nation in the eyes of the world.

How can we honestly hope or profess to "free" the Commu-

nist world when many of our own countrymen are not free — some physically, some mentally — but all bound with ancient shackles of discrimination and persecution.

The idea that a brown man is inherently not as good as a white man is non-sensical, downright stupid and a curious paradox to our enlightened age of modern scientific intelligence.

If America is to face the billions of foreign peoples around this globe (indeed if Americans are to face other Americans) with any form of honesty or self-respect it has got to abolish this mental slavery once and for all.

I do not advocate special concessions to a colored person simply because he is colored. In fact I do not advocate special concessions at all. I believe in the individual dignity of a human being.

Accept or reject an individual on his own personal merit or character, but don't stereotype him into a universal smear or generality such as race. There is some justice in not desiring "John Brown" to live next door to you.

There is no justice in desiring "no negroes." When respect is given the human individuality of our fellow countrymen, regardless of what greater class he characterizes, then in truth, all Americans will be free — mentally free as well as physically.

I recently overheard a six-year-old neighbor child call a playmate aside and warn a friend in a hushed voice, "You shouldn't play with that colored boy, it's not nice."

With this type of misguided education going on, human equality will always remain a high-sounding phrase and never achieve reality. The tragedy of this inconsequential incident is that the little girl and her ignorant attitude, will grow into a big social injustice. Her thinking will be as biased and twisted as her parent's apparently is.

The quiet, unadmitted, prejudice which infests most of our minds here in the North (indeed, right here in the Stroudsburgs) is just as cruel, unfair, unchristian and unwarranted as the more physical and publicized typical of the South and elsewhere.

Just because it is not sensationalized in our community does not mean it does not prevail. Every American citizen, regardless of geographical sector, regardless of his neighbor's opinion, regardless of his parental breeding must muster the courage to scrutinize his mind and his heart and ban racial prejudice from it.

The battle for, and ultimate survival of, the American Dream, our individual human dignity, and Democratic civil equality must begin not in our nation's courts, or our city's streets — but in the heart and conscience of each and every one of us.

JIM WILLIAMS
Chairman, National and International Affairs Committee, Pennsylvania State University Student Government Assn.

Anti-Goldwater Stand Protested

Editor, The Daily Record:

I was glad to see Mr. Fred Hershey's letter in today's Record constricting your editorial of Aug. 27, entitled "Kiss of Death."

It would be interesting to know who on your staff has such star gazing powers that he can so absolutely predict Barry Goldwater's (if nominated) defeat by Mr. Kennedy? Obviously, no one does have such phenomena, not even your naive editorial writer.

Without exception, that I am at the moment think of, your editorials in recent months have been sensibly excellent. The above named editorial is the glaring exception.

Clearly, its writer is blindly anti-Goldwater. Anyone who has taken the time to objectively study Mr. Goldwater's real con-

victions and actions over the years, knows this is the breed of man this country needs desperately as President.

Most will agree that when governments (federal, state, local) hire one out of six workers, when it spends (too often needlessly and foolishly) one dollar out of every five, and when taxes and other government receipts account for 35 per cent of total U.S. income, then the time is ripe for leaders who possess faith and courage in the intelligence, the honesty, the ingenuity of individual man and woman, not in big government.

Such a man, I am convinced, is Barry Goldwater.

Contrary to what your editorial expressed, America's voting public is like a great giant slowly awakening to the creeping

but overwhelming dangers of big government to personal freedom. A prime example was the vote for freedom instead of a more government handouts which farmers cast in the wheat referendum last spring.

Farm folks are not the only ones who want to run their own business, their own life. Democrats and Republicans alike can vote Mr. Goldwater President in 1964, if given that opportunity.

Anyone from either political party interested in learning more about Barry Goldwater and the campaign to make him President should write for this free information to, "Citizens For Goldwater," Valley Forge, Pa.

DON ROBBINS, JUNIOR
Tannersville

Opposed to Changing State Constitution

Editor, The Daily Record:

I am very much opposed to the changing of the constitution of Pennsylvania in any way, shape or manner. As it now stands, it has done a fine job of preserving American freedom; only our forefathers could have the necessary foresight to insure this freedom.

The men who wrote this constitution filled it with balances and checks because they knew of the constant need to guard against termite seeking to worm holes into our government structure to weaken it and grow fat from its strength.

In our time we haven't experienced war on our soil. Tales of hardship, blood, sweat, tears and starvation which were reality a century ago are now lines in novels to most of us. We feel very unconcerned about innocent-sounding plans such as changing of the Constitution because, in a cold war the weapons are invisible.

If every subversive carried a gun, we would know better where we stand. Now, if you are a subversive, no one has to tell you so. Those who are not have the sense to admit subversives exist among us, and let's watch that we don't become a handy tool for them.

Any citizen half awake knows that this country is rolling faster and faster into socialism. As was pointed out in a letter you on Aug. 17, recent constitutional conventions in other states have resulted in dumping the American plan of government.

That fact must be faced and faced squarely. Don't expect Pennsylvania to be different; we call ourselves "Americans" but evidently only for the blessings it brings.

The first step is to get a "Yes" to the convention, the next step is a full scale publicity job to put across the most appetizing string of bait a sucker ever saw, regardless of the changes proposed.

Even governors and presidents get into the act these days and not always with just cause.

President Kennedy himself made several appeals for a favorable vote from the farmers in the wheat referendum last Spring which would have consumed 70 million Federal dollars in exchange for deterring the American farmer. Our hard earned tax dollars are put to

work printing up volumes of propaganda to be used to lead us into socialism.

The Holy Bible, the heart and cornerstone of America, has been reduced to "literature" in our schools.

The plight of the American farmer is no accident. With expected population to reach the six billion mark by the year 2000 (only 37 years away), present food supplies will have to be tripled.

Yet farms are fast passing out of production, the number of cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens is diminishing. Isn't it better to have a backlog of food supply than not enough?

Good American homeowners are being taxed to such a degree as to kill the incentive to work.

This is the pattern that was used in Soviet Russia before 10,000,000 starved to death. It can happen here.

You say, what am I worried about, don't we have people in office to take care of these things?

The Aug. 16, 1963 issue of "Life" can tell you quite a bit about the poor job some of our representatives are doing. Read the article on the "pork barrel" and the name "scaundrel" will seem too kind.

When a representative in government votes contrary to the wishes of his constituents, he is a traitor to his people and to his country and should be treated as a traitor. Benedict Arnold's deeds were nothing compared to the billions of dollars being tossed around today by what we call "leaders" on our county, state and national levels.

Early in August the General State Authority in Pennsylvania foisted a \$213 million dollar

bill on us. The General State Authority gives a handful of people in Harrisburg more power than the state constitution regarding spending money.

The 1949 office holders must have been well paid for their vote that year to launch the General State Authority, giving the green light to betray our constitution. Don't let anyone tell you wrong is right.

When large sums of money are spent without the taxpayers' voice, this is known as "taxation without representation", the same abuse that caused the Revolution with England less than 200 years ago.

Since the citizens pay the bills, the citizens must have a voice in how the money is spent.

If you vote "Yes" to changing the constitution, you will be writing a blank check to signing away your future, your children's your grandchildren's and more.

Bond upon bond will be drawn year upon year; the home and land owners are the security on this tax free debt. The bonds are drawn on out-of-state banks at a fat commission for our political "stars."

Your tax notice reads: "Wages will be attached for taxes after January 1," so no matter what the amount due on your tax notice in 1970, or any other year for that matter, you better be prepared to pay it.

I'd rather have the state constitution called a lengthy piece of "bad literature" than have it knocked down and dragged out.

Don't take a chance with the constitutional grab-bag. Vote "NO" to tinkering with the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

J BLANCHARD MICHAEL

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Scranton Dedicates Area Rt. 80 Shortway Section



PILOT SCRANTON—Gov. Scranton adjusts earphones before helicopter tour of new Rt. 80 from Stroudsburg to Scotrun. He landed at Mt. Pocono Airport in a two-engine plane yesterday and piloted National Guard two-seat helicopter for part of the tour which followed.



"A GREAT DAY FOR MONROE COUNTY"—Gov. William Scranton hails opening of seven mile section of Interstate Rt. 80 from Stroudsburg to Scotrun at dedication ceremonies yesterday. Listening, from left, are Henry D. Harral, state secretary of highways; William Z. Scott of Lansford, state senator from this district; Z. H.

Confair of Williamsport, state senator and president of the Keystone Shortway Assn.; Harold E. Flack, state senator from Wilkes-Barre; and Harold B. Kresge (under governor's elbow), Monroe County Republican county chairman. At right is Rabbi Bernhard Presler of East Stroudsburg's Temple Israel.



RIBBON PULLING — Helicopter pulls Rt. 80 dedication ribbon apart at Scotrun ceremony yesterday morning. Officials from left are Rex M. Whitton, federal highway administrator; Gov. Scranton;

Harold B. Kresge, Monroe County Republican chairman (with back turned); and Henry D. Harral, state secretary of highways.



TOURING NEW SHORTWAY — Gov. Scranton, front right seat; Rex M. Whitton, federal highway administrator, back left seat; and Horace G. Heller, Keystone Shortway Assn. director and general man-

ager of The Daily Record, back right seat, start tour of completed Rt. 80 section with governor's driver.

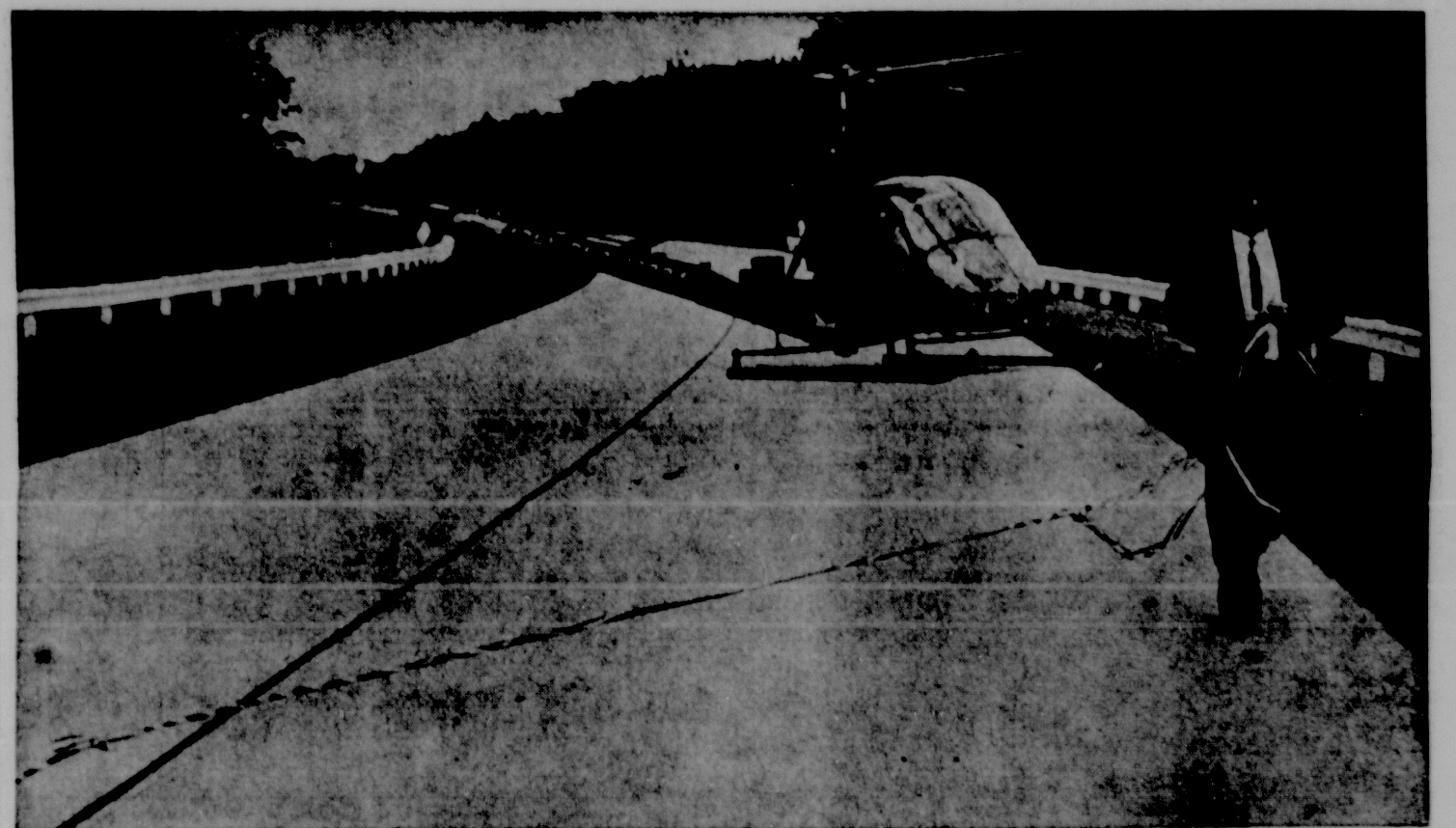
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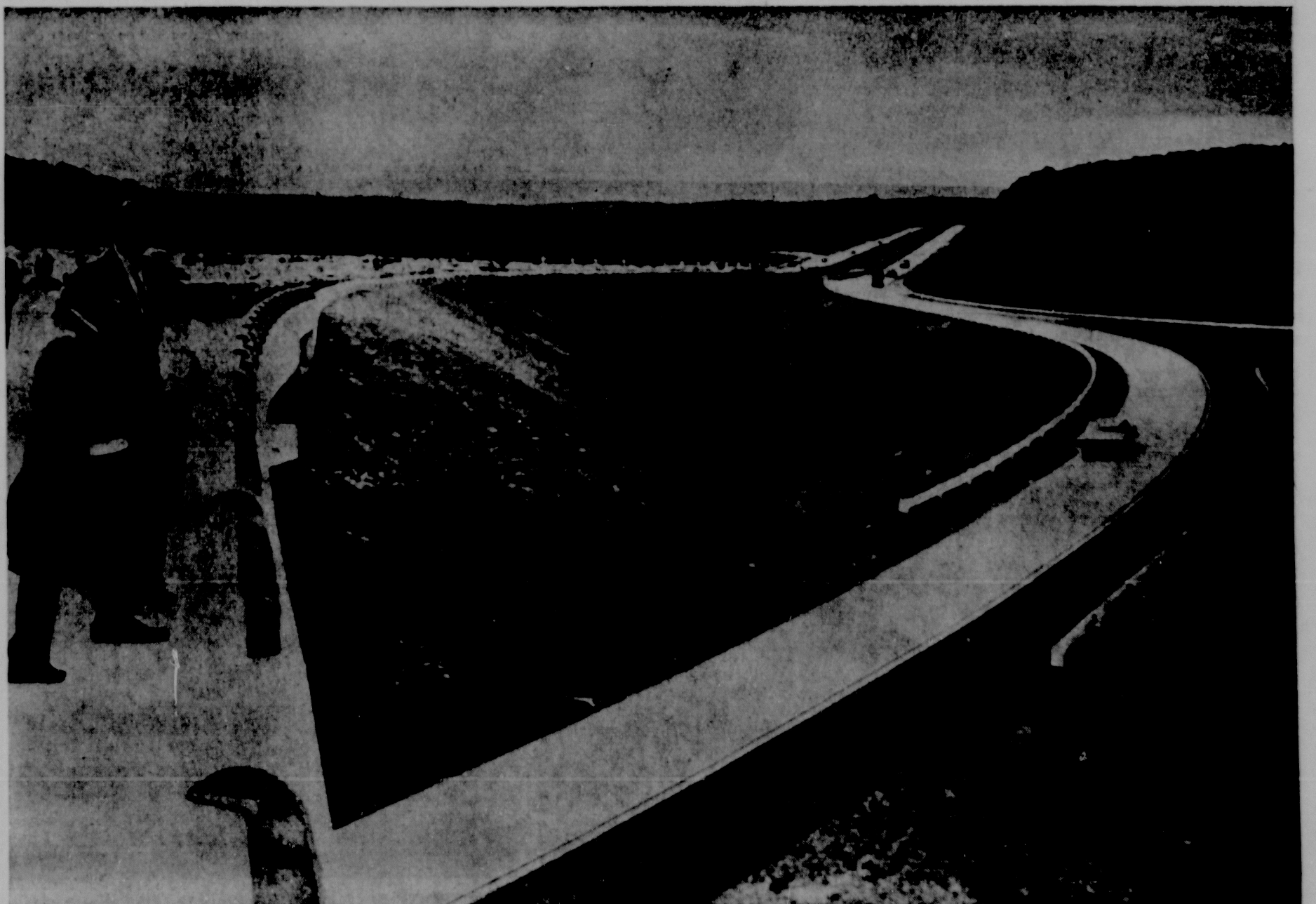
Rod

MacLeod



SOUVENIR COLLECTOR — Harold B. Kresge, Monroe County Republican chairman and State Highway Dept. District 5 administrative officer,

cuts dedication ribbon from helicopter a minute after ribbon-breaking ceremony.



"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HIGHWAY" — Gov. William Scranton enjoys a view from Scotrun interchange of new Rt. 80 looking south

toward Stroudsburg. With him is William Johnson of Stroudsburg, an assistant to the governor.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

The week after Labor Day has seemed short to most people but to me it seemed the week that never is going to end. For one thing with the newspaper holiday on Sunday, which is my night off anyway, it was five nights long. Even more enervating was the fact that most of the news concerned not what was happening but what was going to happen.

Stimulated by the hustle and bustle, programs, discussions, and the people at meetings, I can whiz through a busy week. But contemplating how under the sun any of us are going to get through next week makes me tired just thinking about it.

I'm inclined to think that it isn't working too hard that gives people nervous breakdowns but worrying about working and not doing it. Which is a sometimes specialty of mine. That and wishing I were doing everything that anybody else was doing. For instance:

I'd like to be spending more time at the river with all the nieces and nephews, all in a holiday mood. I'd like to be getting ready to go to Europe like Monty Crowe and his bride. Or to Czechoslovakia with Mrs. Pator and her daughters from Tobyhanna. Only not to stay as Mrs. Pator is planning to.

I'd like to have been in the thick of things at the road dedication yesterday, and feel sort of left-out because I haven't even had time to drive over it yet. I'd like to have been the girl, whoever she was, who was riding her horse up to the hospital.

I'd like to have been one of the bridge foursomes that seem to spring up like mushrooms the first damp day. I'd like to

Communion Breakfast For Altar, Rosary

Plans for the communion breakfast of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society were discussed at the first Fall meeting of the executive board this week in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Harry Mullins, chairman, discussed the plans for the breakfast which will be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. Manuel Deus announced her resignation as vice president and program chairman, because she is spending a year in Mexico City.

Mrs. John Sullivan, chairman for the first regular meeting to be held Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, announced that the program will be "Fall Fashions in Hats" presented by A. B. Wyckoff and Miss Betty Winkelman.

Others present at the meeting were Mrs. Francis Moyle, financial secretary; Miss Marie Brown, president; Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. C. J. Viechnicki, Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. James Lorenz, Mrs. John Hauser, Mrs. A. M. Hickey, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. Robert Nealon and Mrs. Richard Dishman.

Lutheran Women Of St. John's Meet Tuesday

The Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg will meet in the Smiley building on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Mrs. Almira Schmidt will present the topic "Called to Be", the study of Paul's conversion. Devotions will be led by Mrs. William Leopold.

Mrs. Leopold, program chairman, has met with her committee and will announce the schedule of programs for the Fall and Winter season. All women of the church are invited.

have finished "redding up" the house for weekend guests, at least to the extent of having the vacuum cleaner put away. Only thing I'm really satisfied with is that this is Saturday.

These Firemen Find People Besides Fighting Fires

Tobyhanna—There's a lot more to the life of a volunteer fireman than fighting fires in homes brush or woods. One of the major activities of the Coolbaugh Twp. Volunteer Fire Co., located in Tobyhanna, is hunting lost persons.

During the blueberry season, it's searching for berry pickers. In the hunting season it's hunting for hunters who got lost hunting bear or deer. Come vacation time, it's searching for lost persons, often children, although adults can get lost very easily, too.

The Coolbaugh firemen get more than an ordinary share of searching because of the type of country by which they are surrounded. Although the area is on top of the mountains, it is dotted with swamps which are almost impenetrable with heavy vegetation, tangled trees, underbrush and marshy areas to deflect the unwary step. It is possible to get lost merely by stepping out of sight of the highway or railroad tracks.

In this "area of lost persons," the Coolbaugh Fire Co. is generally the first rescue group to be called, being nearest the scene and with members familiar with the area. These experienced woodsmen can often pin-point the logical areas for a search, and offer helpful advice to other groups assisting them in the search.

William Leonard is one of the leaders who has a good record of finding lost persons, assisted by Charlie and Lloyd Knecht, Edgar Davis, Thomas Egan, Brian and Neil Fritz, Neil and Melvin Hay, Ronald and Ralph Knecht, Van Bigger, Norman Wiley, John

Democratic Women Plan Supper Meeting

The Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County will have a covered dish supper on Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Stroud Mansion House. The committee will furnish the meat with members bringing a covered dish, and table service.

Dr. Alfred Sumberg of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State College will speak on "Constitutional Changes".

and Lawrence Gloggiar, James Hay, Boyer Knecht and Michael Wash.

Usually standing by at the firehouse radio is Edgar Fritz. Women of the auxiliary make sandwiches and coffee which is taken to the search parties by George Rosenberg.

Woman's Club Self-Study For First Meeting

Newfoundland — "Let's Take a Look at Our Club" will be the theme of the opening meeting of the Greene-Dreher Women's Club on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the music room at Southern Wayne Joint School. Mrs. Edythe Gilpin, of South Sterling, president of the unit, will have charge of the program.

Hostesses will be Olga Manhart, Margaret Urdel, Louise Sowden and Roma Gilpin.

Pocono Chorus Opens Ranks For First Rehearsal

The Pocono Community Chorus is resuming its regular weekly rehearsals after the summer recess. The first will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Waring Building, Crystal and Washington Sts., East Stroudsburg.

The chorus presents a number of special programs throughout the year as a community service. Director of the volunteer organization is Norma Treible and accompanist is Ethelynn Seip.

Al Berger heads the slate of officers for the year as president. Other officers are Bill Bowes, vice president; Lynn Seip, treasurer; and Jean Davis, secretary. Its membership is open to anyone who likes to sing and who will attend the weekly rehearsals on Monday. They are invited to attend the opening rehearsal.



VISITING DIGNITARIES — Gov. and Mrs. William Scranton are shown greeting local friends at the dedication ceremony for the Pocono's new highway. In the background is LeRoy Dengler.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Barrett Community Club To Aid Community Chest Drive

Barrett—Starting their Fall season with a challenge this year, the Barrett Community Club will serve with the Barrett Junior Woman's Club as co-chairmen for Karl E. Weiler, chairman of the Community Chest Drive in Barrett. A spokesman for the club announces that

although time and manpower were lacking this year in reviving the United Fund Drive, plans for future reorganization have not been abandoned.

At the club's meeting, held at Hillside Lodge this week, further details of their participation in the Northeast District Federation of Women's Clubs meeting to be held at Vacation Valley on Sept. 18 were announced by the president, Mrs. Harold Kreck. Mrs. Dorothy Lee, of Dorothy Lee's Gift Shop, will donate the place cards, and the committee in charge of arrangements will meet this week to finalize the details of the club's share of responsibilities for the district meeting.

The club will also serve as hostess club to the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs on Oct. 17 at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono. Clubs from the county whom the Barrett women will entertain, are the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, the Stroud Community Club, the Stroud Junior Woman's Club and the Progressive Woman's Club. All reservations must be made with each club president no later than Oct. 10.

Family fare may fall by the wayside slightly for the families of the club members during September, October and November this season, for in addition to their participation in the Northeast District Federation of Women's Clubs and the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, those industrious women up the mountain are also making plans for their 10th Anniversary Dinner on Nov. 6. They will return to Hillside Lodge for the second time in four years for this annual occasion. Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Roebing Gravel are co-program chairmen.

The Club's streetlight-sidewalk Community Development Project was discussed. The committee reported on information received to date from their meetings with the Township Supervisors and the Planning Board as well as other sources. The committee is continuing its efforts to make surveys and gather costs in preparation for a public opinion poll.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, Hillside Lodge served refreshments to the members.

Portland WSCS Plans Supper

Portland — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Portland Methodist Church opened the Fall season with a covered dish supper this week in the social rooms of the church, with 12 members and four guests present.

Mrs. John Ribble presided at the business meeting when plans were made for a turkey and baked ham supper to be served in October. Miss Ruth Williams, program chairman, spoke on the Supreme Court's decision making Bible reading and prayer unconstitutional in the schools. She also gave a reading on "Integration" by Martin Luther King. A discussion followed.

Constitution Luncheon For DAR Opener

First of the major club luncheons of the season is the Constitution Week luncheon of the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Monday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Plans for projects for the coming year will be outlined at the meeting.

Mrs. Nelson Westbrook and Mrs. Barbara Nabors are co-chairmen of the hostess committee which also includes Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Calvin Bush.

DANCE CLASSES NOW FORMING
Ballet — The Modern Tap
(3 years to Adults)
KAREN ROTH
Phone 421-8250

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Stroud Club Stardust Ball In November

Setting their sights early, the Stroud Community Woman's Club has completed arrangements for their Star Dust Ball, first major project of their club year to be held Nov. 16 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel ballroom. Ken Brader Jr. and his orchestra will play from 10 to 1.

Mrs. Carl Rice is chairman of the dance committee which includes Mrs. Edward Hardenstine, co-chairman; Mrs. George Frey, Mrs. Flora Felker, Mrs. Bernice Helman, Mrs. Kenneth Kruse, Mrs. William Bolcar, Mrs. Donald Whitaker, Mrs. Jack Remey.

Mrs. Smiley Again Heads Sunshine Class

Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church re-elected officers for the coming year at their first meeting of the season this week in the church parlors.

Mrs. Raymond Smiley was re-elected as president; Mrs. Clarence Dupe, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Garis, secretary; Mrs. Clair Reynolds, assistant; Miss Helen Grant, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Eckert, assistant.

Mrs. Maud Stern is teacher of the class. Plans were made for a rummage sale in October. At the October meeting the family night covered dish supper will be held.

Mrs. Chauncey Bensley and Mrs. Paul Ziegenfuss led the opening devotions and Mrs. Dewey Jacoby gave a reading "My Garden".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jacoby and her committee.

Laurel Court Resumes Fall Meetings

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth will resume their regular schedule of meetings next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Hall. Members with birthdays in August and September will be honored.

Mrs. Edith Flory, royal matron, has named the following committees for the year: reception, Pauline Grover, Cora Stoeckel, Laura Mae Frank; finance Ann Van Over, Mary Davey, Flora Garis; sunshine, Laura Mae Frank; Stella Gabel, Tannersville; Sarah Hafner, Brodheadville.

Examining, Agnes M. Smith, Mary Price, Alice Staples; publicity Catherine Rice; hostesses, Amy Peters, Ade Albertson; birthday lady, Dorothy Slutter; soloist, Ruth Laise; merchandise, Mary Davey, Elizabeth Peterson; substitutes: Esther Emanuel, Bessie Morman, Flora Garis, Eleanor Gearhart, Alice Staples, Mary Price, Ruth Shiffer, Agnes Smith, Betty Tretheway.

Get-Aquainted Dance Set By Student Council

Newfoundland — Starting off the "social season" for the students at Southern Wayne Joint School will be a get-aquainted dance on Sept. 20, sponsored by the Student Council.

Terry Baughman, of South Sterling, president, has announced the following committee chairmen for the event: Bonnie Price, entertainment; Louise Gilby, refreshments; Michael Smith, decorations; Mary Ann Rose, tickets.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to all.

The Student Council, which elected its president and vice president (Louise Gilby), at the end of the 1962-63 school term, named the following officers at the first meeting of the 1963-64 school term: Lucille Mauro, secretary; Bonnie Price, treasurer; Terry Voeste, news reporter; Larry Keiter and Michael Smith, representatives.

Hospital Aux. Tues.

The General Hospital Aux. of Monroe County will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of W. Adolph Rake, East Stroudsburg RD 1 with Mrs. Helen Hansen as hostess. A meeting of the board of directors has been called for 2 p.m. preceding the regular meeting.

Twentieth Annual ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
COMMUNITY HOUSE WAVERLY, PA.
Monday and Tuesday
September 9 and 10
11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Snack Bar and Dinner
Admission 75c

Fall Fashions To Be Shown By Altar, Rosary

Brodheadville — The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church will give a benefit Fall Fashion Show in October to raise funds to purchase new altar linens for the church.

At the first meeting of the season this week, Mrs. Margaret Mondrick, president appointed the following fashion show committee: Mrs. Rose Talpas, Mrs. Marie Schultz, Mrs. Sophie Krise, Mrs. Helen Stroud and herself. The date for the fashion show will be announced later.

Mrs. Rose Talpas, spiritual chairman for the Deaneery, announced that the Monroe-Pike Deaneery is sponsoring a Day of Recollection for high school students on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Pocono Catholic Mission School in Cresco. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Sept. 11.

To Go To Czechoslovakia — Following the meeting, a surprise farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. Julia Paztor, mother of Mrs. Helen Chizmadin and Mrs. Michael Varkony.

Mrs. Paztor will be returning to her native Czechoslovakia where she plans to spend the rest of her days. Her daughters, Helen and Julia, will accompany their mother to Czechoslovakia and then return to the USA. Also present were Mrs. Paztor's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Varkony.

Hostesses at the party were Mrs. Margaret Mondrick, Mrs. Rose Talpas, Mrs. Dolly Azure and Mrs. Marie Schultz.

Miss America Goal Hard On the Feet

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Miss Pennsylvania paraded before a crowd of about 6,000 Thursday in the second round of the evening gown preliminary competition of the Miss America pageant.

Cheryl Lynne Kegley of Salisbury, Somerset County, walked down the 120-foot runway in huge Convention Hall and was warmly received by an applauding audience.

Miss Kegley, an 18-year-old Juniata graduate of Salisbury-Eik-Lack high school, wore a gown of pale blue silk with a scooped neckline. The gown had a controlled skirt with a front panel of rosettes, outlined in crystal. She had long white kid gloves that came above the elbows.

Eighteen girls competed in the evening gown competition, results of which are not announced.

Earlier in the day, Lynne—as she prefers to be called—said the "standing in heels for the swim suit competition and the posing for a formal picture of everyone in their gowns certainly made my feet sore last night."

"I was so tired after we finished that when I finally went to bed, I slept like a log—and was the night short."

The 5-foot-5 brown-haired, blue-eyed Miss Pennsylvania said she received a telegram from Donna Loar, 20, of Lancaster, who wished her the best of luck.

Miss Loar, the original Miss Pennsylvania became ill about two weeks before the pageant and gave up the title. Lynne, first runner-up in the state pageant, was named to replace her.

"I'm going to visit Donna as soon as the pageant is over," Lynne said.

Miss Kegley did a ballet dance when she competed in the talent division of the contest Friday night. Miss America will be chosen Saturday night.

EVER cook green peas in chicken bouillon with some shredded romaine leaves?

COMING SOON!
Country Kitchen
Sandwich Shop
Watch For Our Opening



KELLY Lynn Obert, one-year-old daughter of Robert and Eleanor Gilpin Obert, Greentown, has been entered in the National Baby Contest, after having won first prize in the baby parade in Newfoundland recently in the birth to 14-months age group.

Calendar

Sunday, September 8
Luncheon for carnival aids given by Jackson Twp. Fire Co. at Reiders, 2 p.m.

Mincola Grange picnic for members and families, at farm of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, September 9
Ann Logan Aux. of the General Hospital, YMCA, 8:15; executive board, 7:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 8 p.m. in the church.

West End American Legion 7:30 p.m. at Post Home in Gilbert.

East Stroudsburg Band Mothers, high school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Evans Blitz Aux. to Post 922 American Legion Aux. at home of Mrs. Ben Varvel, Barrett, 8 p.m.

Barrett Council Republican Women, at Barrett branch of YMCA, 8 p.m.

First Fall Rehearsal, Pocono Community Chorus, Waring Building, East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Aux. at post home, 8 p.m.

Lady Reindeer at Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 10
St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, luncheon meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

The Gideons of the Stroudsburgs, Reiders Hall, Reiders, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Art Group, Stroud Union High School, 7 p.m.

Temple Israel Sisterhood, vestry rooms, 8 p.m.

Cherry Valley Grange, at grangehall in Stormville, 8 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap WSCS at home of Mrs. Mable Lightner, 8 p.m.

General Hospital Aux. at home of W. Adolph Rake, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, 2:30 p.m., executive board, 2 p.m.

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



WELCOME WAGON
421-8834



BOOTS ARE Big fashion news this Fall. The boots shown above are the highest by any means since some boots rise as high as fisherman's waders. Striking yet stark in detail, the boot above ends just below the knee, and is crushed gently in soft supple leathers in shades of cranberry, bronzine and camel and features a square perch heel.



BOOT WITH A BELT is of unlined buff suede with a little Gigi heel and is available in hayride, eggplant, big apple red with matching kid. All are by Capezio.



PIXIE BOOT for fashion fun hugs the foot like a glove. Of unlined suede with matching kid facing, it comes in velvet browns, cobbler's tan or cherry red to complement the sportive look.

We Now Give S&H GREEN STAMPS ON DRYCLEANING & PRESSING — SERVICES —
(Exclusive In This Area)

TROUSERS DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED
SPORT COATS ...
SKIRTS 49c EA.
SWEATERS SAME DAY SERVICE
Open 7 Days A Week — 8 A.M. until 11 P.M.

NORGE
LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANING VILLAGE
55 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-9117



RETURN to Roasts and farewell to picnic fare as autumn chill and regular routines put the family back on timed routines.

Roasts Make Fine Fall Dinner Fare; And Left-overs Come In Handy, Too

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist
It's quite an experience to go to a local auction. It's fun to watch and listen to the colorful auctioneer, but the most amazing thing is the prices paid for items that were probably knick-knacks to the

original owner. Of course time increases the value of good china and glass and you expect them to be expensive. I saw an old breadboard I thought I'd like to have. You know what it went for? Eight dollars and fifty cents! I came

home and looked at my banged up board and wondered if when I'm dead and gone someone will be eager to pay that much for it. Maybe so; perhaps by that time breadboards will be unheard of for kitchen use as everything will be bought chopped.

It certainly makes you re-evaluate stuff you have lying around. Better hang on to the things you consider junk; someday your heirs will be glad to have some old boxes to rummage through. Even your recipes will fascinate your grandchildren especially if they are cooking electronically by then. They'll laugh and say, "Can you imagine Grandmother doing all that work?"

New Girl At Work Should Wait For First-Name Cue

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
Dear Roberta Roesch:
I'm the new girl in an office where the use of first names among employees and bosses seems to be common practice. I'm the youngest employee, however, and no one as yet had told me to use first names, so I don't know what to do.

I think I sound on the stuffy side using "Mr." and "Miss." But I never quite got the courage to take the bull by the horns and adopt the first-name relationships I hear all around me. What do you think I should do? N. Q.

Wait For Cue
Dear N. Q.:
Rather than take the initiative — as well as the risk of offending someone who doesn't believe in first-name treatment from young employees — ride along with

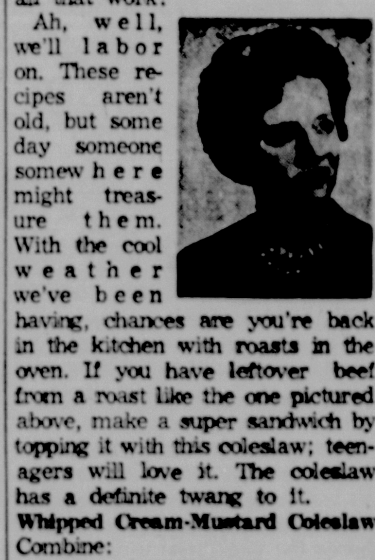
things as they are until someone who outranks you tells you point-blank to start the ball rolling on first names. Dear Roberta Roesch: I've heard many people say you should get all the information you can on a company before you start. On these recipes aren't old, but some day someone somewhere might treasure them. With the cool weather we've been having, chances are you're back in the kitchen with roasts in the oven. If you have leftover beef from a roast like the one pictured above, make a super sandwich by topping it with this coleslaw; teenagers will love it. The coleslaw has a definite twang to it.

Whipped Cream-Mustard Coleslaw
Combine:
2 cups shredded cabbage
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
14 teaspoon sugar
14 teaspoon celery seed
Refrigerate for 1 hour. Fold 1 teaspoon prepared mustard into 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped, and combine with coleslaw. Serve with roast beef or on beef slices as a sandwich.

Pork is popular in the Fall. If you have any leftovers, try this casserole.
Leftover Pork Casserole
2 cups cubed cooked roast pork
1/4 cup fat
1 cup chopped onion
2 cups chopped celery
4 ounces spaghetti (1/4 cups cooked)
4 ounce can mushrooms
1 cup cooked lima beans
8 oz. can tomato sauce
2 tablespoons catsup
2 teaspoons salt
14 teaspoon pepper
Brown cubed cooked pork in fat in a large skillet. Add onion and celery and cook over low heat until tender, about 10 minutes. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water.

Check Up On A Field Of Interest At The Library.
If you try for a job with them. But how do you go about doing this? R. C.
Library's A Prospect
Dear R. C.:
As we've indicated before, the library in your city or town can be a gold mine when it comes to getting information on the inside picture of various businesses. To get this picture, sit down for a while with N. W. Ayers and Sons' Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals. This will give you the names of trade journals in the field for which you're applying for work. Then follow through on the trade journals and get basic information on the field. Also, go through Poor's Register of Directors and Executives. This will give you the names, of executives and what they do in various firms.

Another publication, Moody's Industrial's, will give you a line on a company's size, location, products and subsidiaries. The Better Business Bureau, U. S. Department of Commerce and Don and Bradstreet will also help you learn about a firm. And studying the advertising a firm does is another way of getting the feel of what it wants to do. Dear Roberta Roesch: What can you do to tide yourself over the period when you're so discouraged with your job progress you don't know what to do? C. P.
Dear C. P.:
In a nutshell, look back to your job beginnings to see how far you've come! (If you have a job, career, home business, money-making hobby, retirement, self-improvement or working women's problem or idea, send it to me in care of this newspaper and I will use readers' questions and ideas whenever possible and when they are of general interest).



When performing among the ruins, Mme. Pung Peng Cheng is a member of the National Assembly. She was the first woman member when elected five years ago, and is one of only two in the Assembly today.

When women were given the right to vote in 1958, I ran because I decided they should have a woman representing them in the Assembly," she explains. Mme. Pung Peng Cheng is a good sample of the women emerging as leaders in developing Asia. Packing more power than their U.S. counterparts, they pull along their retiring sisters who often clamor for women's rights — then aren't certain how to exercise them.

How did she land in a motion picture? "I was at a reception," she says, "when the producer of the film approached me and said I would be the perfect type to be cast as the mother, Mate."

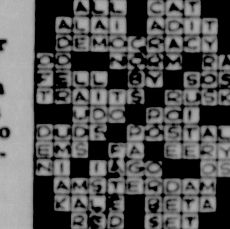
"I explained that I had never had any acting experience. But he said it wasn't necessary. They did give me a screen test. I was still reluctant. But I was told it was a motion picture which would show the world Cambodia and it was my duty to perform in it. "It wasn't very pleasant — working in the jungle under those hot lights."

It's Missouri-Side
It was the kind of situation that could crop up in Cambodia. The size of Missouri, it has 5.7 million people and perhaps the most unpronounceable capital city in the

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Scrutinize
5. Trans-
parent
substance
10. Leg bone
12. French composer
13. — tale, or quite a story
14. Droopy
15. Property
16. Meadow
17. Twilled fabric
18. Bump
marks
21. Florists' arrangements
24. Comfort
28. Smoothies, as clothes
29. Inside
30. Colored, as Easter eggs
31. Division of a baseball game
32. State flower: N. Mex.
34. Resort
37. Monetary unit: Rum.
38. Next
41. Custom
43. Per. to the sun
45. Mistake
46. Roman magistrate
47. River in Bosnia
48. Valley: poet.

DOWN
1. Heavenly body
2. Quote
3. Sleeveless garment: Arab.
4. Nothing
5. Large
6. Youth
7. Affirm
8. Covered with flowers: Her.
9. Strike
11. Narrow roadways
17. Half ems
19. Excellent: sl.
20. Species of cassia
21. TV's Caesar
22. Lever
23. Spawn of fish
25. Cuckoo
26. Japanese coin
27. Unit of work
29. Im-
press by striking, as a coin
31. Addition to lemonade
33. Extreme
34. Lean-to
35. Young salmon
36. Hillside dugout
38. Lamb's pennant
39. Season of the year
40. Source of shade
42. Electrified particle
44. Queer



Yesterday's Answer

36. Hillside dugout
38. Lamb's pennant
39. Season of the year
40. Source of shade
42. Electrified particle
44. Queer

A Cryptogram Quotation

SABQJYF QVSI JQ L OSSK
QANQBJBAPF ZSK JPPFK ISKBV.
— LFQSO
Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS A BAD PLAN THAT ADMITS OF NO MODIFICATION.—PUBLIUS

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Cambodian Housewife Stars In Politics And Movies

EDITOR'S NOTE: You may never have heard of Mme. Pung Peng Cheng, but she's typical of the women emerging as leaders in the developing countries of Asia. And when you read about this dynamic little housewife, you're not likely to forget her.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP) — In her sarong-like sampot and bright flowered blouse, Mme. Pung Peng Cheng, plump, dimpled and 43, looks about as little like a movie star as you could find.

Yet she's made it — in her first and only picture. And she's one of the few who can say — in either the jungles of Hollywood or Cambodia: "I did it for the good of my country."

The movie, now on a run in United States art houses, is a Franco-Italian production called "Your Shadow is Mine."

Filmed among the famed ruins of Angkor Wat in the Cambodian jungles, it has been praised for its photography and panned for a few dozen other reasons. Or as one New York critic put it:

"Indeed, it is so amateurish — so crudely directed and played — that it has the look of a hapless home movie that was put together by a local cine club on weekends and holidays."

She's Not Bothered

The criticism doesn't disturb Mme. Pung Peng Cheng. She has already accomplished her objective — putting this little Southeast Asia nation on the cinematic map. When not performing among the ruins, Mme. Pung Peng Cheng is a member of the National Assembly. She was the first woman member when elected five years ago, and is one of only two in the Assembly today.

When women were given the right to vote in 1958, I ran because I decided they should have a woman representing them in the Assembly," she explains. Mme. Pung Peng Cheng is a good sample of the women emerging as leaders in developing Asia. Packing more power than their U.S. counterparts, they pull along their retiring sisters who often clamor for women's rights — then aren't certain how to exercise them.

How did she land in a motion picture? "I was at a reception," she says, "when the producer of the film approached me and said I would be the perfect type to be cast as the mother, Mate."

"I explained that I had never had any acting experience. But he said it wasn't necessary. They did give me a screen test. I was still reluctant. But I was told it was a motion picture which would show the world Cambodia and it was my duty to perform in it. "It wasn't very pleasant — working in the jungle under those hot lights."

It's Missouri-Side
It was the kind of situation that could crop up in Cambodia. The size of Missouri, it has 5.7 million people and perhaps the most unpronounceable capital city in the

world — Phnom Penh (phonetically, P-nom Pen).

It suffers from national paranoia about the imagined aggressive intentions of its Communist-threatening neighbors Thailand and South Viet Nam, brought on by a history of invasions by both countries. Cambodia sought French protection from its neighbors in the 1860s. It ended only with the close of the Indochina War in 1954.

The nation has one-man rule in popular Prince Sihanouk. A Florentine LaGuardia type, he toes a neutralist line in foreign affairs and a hard line against any internal Communist threat, borrowing time for his country to develop.

Women's Rights Primary
It is also a country where, when you call for a taxi, a man pedals up in a bicycle-propelled sedan chair. And its postal system can speed an airmail letter to Saigon, a 40-minute plane ride away, in about a month.

In this setting, Mme. Pung Peng Cheng pursues her modest goal — promoting women's rights.

She slipped a soft drink beside her swimming pool recently and told a visitor:

"There is a lot to be done. Matrimonial laws and the laws of inheritance and property rights still are very much in the husband's favor. Women have never really had any property of their own."

"We're writing a law to remedy that."

"We need to do more for the poor and for the education of children."

"But what we really must have — and we don't need laws for that — is more women going to work. "So much is needed in our country. Everyone must work. Husband don't always understand. They want their wives to stay at home."

Husband Agrees?

Mme. Pung Peng Cheng's husband, who is director general of the education ministry, agrees — and disagrees.

"I don't object to my wife's activities. But our two daughters are grown. And we have only two children. Most Cambodians have large families. Who's to take care of the children?"

Their elder daughter, Pung Chiv Heng, 20, a slim girl with hip-length dark hair, feels the pressures, too. A pre-med student, she says:

"The old women don't approve. They say it isn't right for a young woman to be going to school with all those young men. But the boys accept me."

She is training to be a gynecologist because, she says, "too many women in Cambodia die because they are too shy to see a male doctor."

Mme. Pung Peng Cheng says that women are clamoring most for legislation to end polygamy.

"They want these rights immediately," she says. "They don't understand that sometimes it takes time."

She doesn't add that a possible barrier to its immediate passage is Prince Sihanouk who has several wives himself, as permitted

by the country's predominant Buddhist faith.

"It's primarily a complaint of women in the city, where husbands have enough money to afford more than one wife," says Mme. Pung Peng Cheng. The problem doesn't exist in the villages. People are too poor."

Studied To Teach

Besides, she objects to trying to legislate morality like the controversial Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu of South Viet Nam. Wrinkling her nose in disapproval, Mme. Pung Peng Cheng says:

"She is too rigid. Cambodians are more easy-going."

Mme. Pung Peng Cheng is. Born in a southern province, she studied in Phnom Penh and Saigon to become a primary school teacher. While teaching, she met her husband, also an instructor. They were married in 1939. Before entering politics, she was principal of an elementary school. They have two daughters, Pung Chiv Heng and Pung Chiv Heng, 16.

The family lives in a well-to-do section of Phnom Penh in a house with one of Cambodia's few backyard swimming pools.

After entering the assembly, Mme. Pung Peng Cheng started a column for women in a local newspaper. She abandoned it after a year "because it took up too much time."

She also helped organize the International Women's Club in Phnom Penh, made up of wives of foreigners attached to missions here.

VFW Monday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Monday night at 8 p.m.

Young Moderns

Polish Those Rough Edges To Be Popular At School

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When the time comes to go away to school, a girl's heart is likely to flip with fear.

There's a lot of security in that old crowd she takes for granted, in family and pets.

Will I find friends? Will the girls like me?

These are questions that are upmost in her mind as school days near.

If you're one of those leaving home for the first time, take it from girls who've been through the early, terrible days of uncertainty before you are accepted by anybody: They key to popularity is being yourself.

That way you will attract girls who like your type because it's their type too. And you will attract girls who admire you because you are so different from them. Sooner or later every girl finds a companion, even if you just gravitate toward each other because you are lonesome.

Perhaps you have certain rough edges that friends and family have become accustomed to. There is no time like the present to polish off these little spots, before your new friends consider you hard to take.

Here's a check list of major irritants in friendships:

IMMATURE HABITS... These include twirling hair, biting fingernails, sucking teeth, tapping fingers, sniffing, clearing your throat, and resorting to baby talk to prove a point.

COMPULSIVE BORROWING... Most girls do not mind lending something in an emergency. But there are girls who thrive on borrowing. They don't even put into their own wardrobe an article that they can borrow easily.

SPONGING... Friends might treat you twice, waiting for you to reciprocate, but after that they'll avoid you. If you can't afford to treat, don't accept the second invitation.

YARN SPINNING... Good storytellers often have the habit of embellishing their tall tales. But they don't confuse fact and fiction. If you recount stories

about friends putting them in a more unfavorable light than they deserve, people will mistrust your stories in the future.

SELFISHNESS... The girl who is always holding out to do what she prefers—movies, watching television or even just taking her route when the crowd goes for a walk — can't maintain her popularity for long. More considerate types will wait for the consensus of opinion and hope it favors their choice.

RASPY VOICE... True, young girls love to be noticed in the soda parlor or at a dance. But attracting attention with a raucous voice is not the way to do it. Loud-mouthed girls send boys scurrying in the other direction.

Promised Land Club Ready For New Season

Promised Land — The Ladies Community Club of Promised Land will resume bi-weekly meetings on September 9 at 8 p.m. at the Promised Land Inn, with Mrs. Theresa Wiley and Mrs. Ida Hendricks as co-hostesses. Mrs. Edna Branch will preside.

The meeting takes the place of that regularly scheduled for the first Monday, and the second September meeting will be held on the 23rd. In October, the club will resume meetings on the first and third Mondays.

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A	T	E	N	V	E	H	T	I	S	E	E	Y	
4	7	3	6	2	5	4	7	2	6	3	5	7	
R	I	A	N	U	N	Y	O	P	S	D	G	N	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Shoulder Gets Big Test

Palmer Near Climax Of Bothersome Year

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, moving toward the climax of a trouble-plagued year in which he's won nothing but money, gives his ailing shoulder the supreme test Saturday against Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Bob Charles in the opening round of a two-day showdown for golf's biggest purse.

The competition is the second annual World Series of Golf, a \$75,000 television spectacular devised to satisfy the most insatiable armchair viewer's appetite, while incidentally rewarding the winner with a check for \$50,000. Eighteen holes of medal play are scheduled Saturday and Sunday. The last six holes each day will be televised nationally by the National Broadcasting Co., from 3:35 p.m. EST.

Start At Noon
The golfers, playing in a foursome, will tee off each day promptly at noon, EST. If they reach the 13th, where the television coverage begins, too early they will wait until air time to continue.

Nicklaus, then the U.S. Open champion, won the inaugural ex-

hibition last year over Palmer and Gary Player with a 36-hole total of 135—five shots under par for two trips around the 7,165-yard, par 35-35-70 Firestone Country Club course. Palmer blew up after firing a course-record 65 on opening day.

The money to be won, including \$15,000 for second place and \$5,000 for third and fourth, is unofficial and will not be added to the PGA earnings these four capitalists, led by Palmer's record \$101,555, have counted up in 1963.

Palmer's Case
The Professional Golfers' Association, as well as the players, consider it an exhibition—no more or less. But the case of Palmer and his physical troubles have lifted it above that.

A bursitis condition that causes a stabbing pain below the back of his right shoulder has hampered the game's golden boy for more than a week. It became serious enough Thursday to raise the question that he might withdraw. Although he laughed off speculation it may have an over-all effect on his pro career, he is worried. "You're always worried when something hurts," Palmer said. He'll play

"I'm worried because I can't swing properly, although it did seem to loosen up some today. I'm flying my plane home tonight and probably will get the shoulder worked on. But I'll play in any case."

Palmer, who incidentally will be 34 next Tuesday, lives in Latrobe, Pa., about a 30-minute plane ride from here.

Palmer got into the series this year because there was a double winner in the world's four major championships that determined the line-up, and, unlike last year, provision was made to add a fourth player.

Nicklaus, the 23-year-old Columbus, Ohio, strong boy and obvious heir to Palmer as the king of golf, won both the Masters and the PGA. Boros won the U.S. Open in a playoff with Palmer and Jacky Cupit. Charles, a 27-year-old left-hander from New Zealand, won the British Open in a playoff with California's Phil Rodgers.

An Off Year
Palmer, Cupit and Rodgers were matched in an 18-hole playoff here Aug. 20 preceding the American Golf Classic, and Palmer shot a 69, Cupit a 74 and Rodgers a 76.

This is the first year Palmer has failed to win at least one of the major championships since 1959. Although he has won a bundle of money and leads all PGA players with six tournament victories, it has been for him—an off year.

Night Baseball

Cleveland 000 110 000—2 5 3
Washington 001 004 20x—7 12 2

Donovan, John (7), Abernathy (8) and Azeze; Daniels and Retzer. W-Daniels 5-9. L-Donovan 11-2.

Home run — Washington, Lock (26).

New York 300 010 100—5 10 0
Cincinnati 001 002 001—4 8 2

Jackson and Coleman; Tssouris, Henry (8) and Edwards. W-Jackson 10-16. L-Tssouris 8-8.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Pinson (16).

St. Louis 022 010 000—5 10 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 010—1 5 0

Gibson and McCarver; Cardwell, Sisk (3), Butters (4), Had-dix (6), Face (9) and Pagliaroni. W-Gibson 16-8. L-Cardwell 13-13.

Second Game
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 6 1
Pittsburgh 101 000 03x—5 12 1

Taylor, McKenzie (6), Schultz (8) and McCarver; Veale and Burgess. W-Veale 2-1. L-Taylor 9-7.

Boston 103 000 000—4 11 1
Baltimore 330 000 000—6 7 0

Monbouquette and Nixon; Pappas, Hall (7) and Brown. W-Pappas 14-9. L-Monbouquette 19-9.

Home runs—Boston, Stuart (37).
Monbouquette, Brant (12), Pappas (2).

Second Game
Boston 001 010 000—2 6 0
Baltimore 100 001 11x—4 9 0

Hoffner and Tillman; McCormick and Orsino. W-McCormick 4-7. L-Hoffner 4-6.

Home runs—Baltimore, Gentile (22).

Milwaukee 002 201 000—5 9 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000—3 2 0

Shaw and Torre; McLish, Klipschtein (4), Brown (7) and Dalrymple. W-Shaw 6-10. L-McLish 13-10.

Home runs—Milwaukee, Aaron (37).

Detroit 000 000 010—1 6 0
New York 000 010 001—2 6 0

Aguirre and Triandos; Ford and Howard. W-Ford 21-7. L-Aguirre 14-12.

Home runs — Detroit, McLaughlin (12). New York, Bright (7).

Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Drabowsky 5-11) at Los Angeles (McBride 13-10) (N)

Minnesota (Stange 9-4) at Chicago (DeBusschere 3-4)

Cleveland (Kruklick 11-13) at Washington (Rudolph 7-17) (N)

Detroit (Mosier 7-7) at New York (Williams 7-6)

Boston (Morehead 8-11) at Baltimore (McNally 6-6) (N)

Probable Pitchers
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1 (1st game)

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0 (2nd game)

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0

New York 5, Cincinnati 4

Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

Chicago at Houston, night

Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-15) at San Francisco (Marichal 20-8)

Chicago (Ellsworth 20-7) at Houston (Farrell 10-13) (N)

St. Louis (Sadleir 8-8) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 5-10)

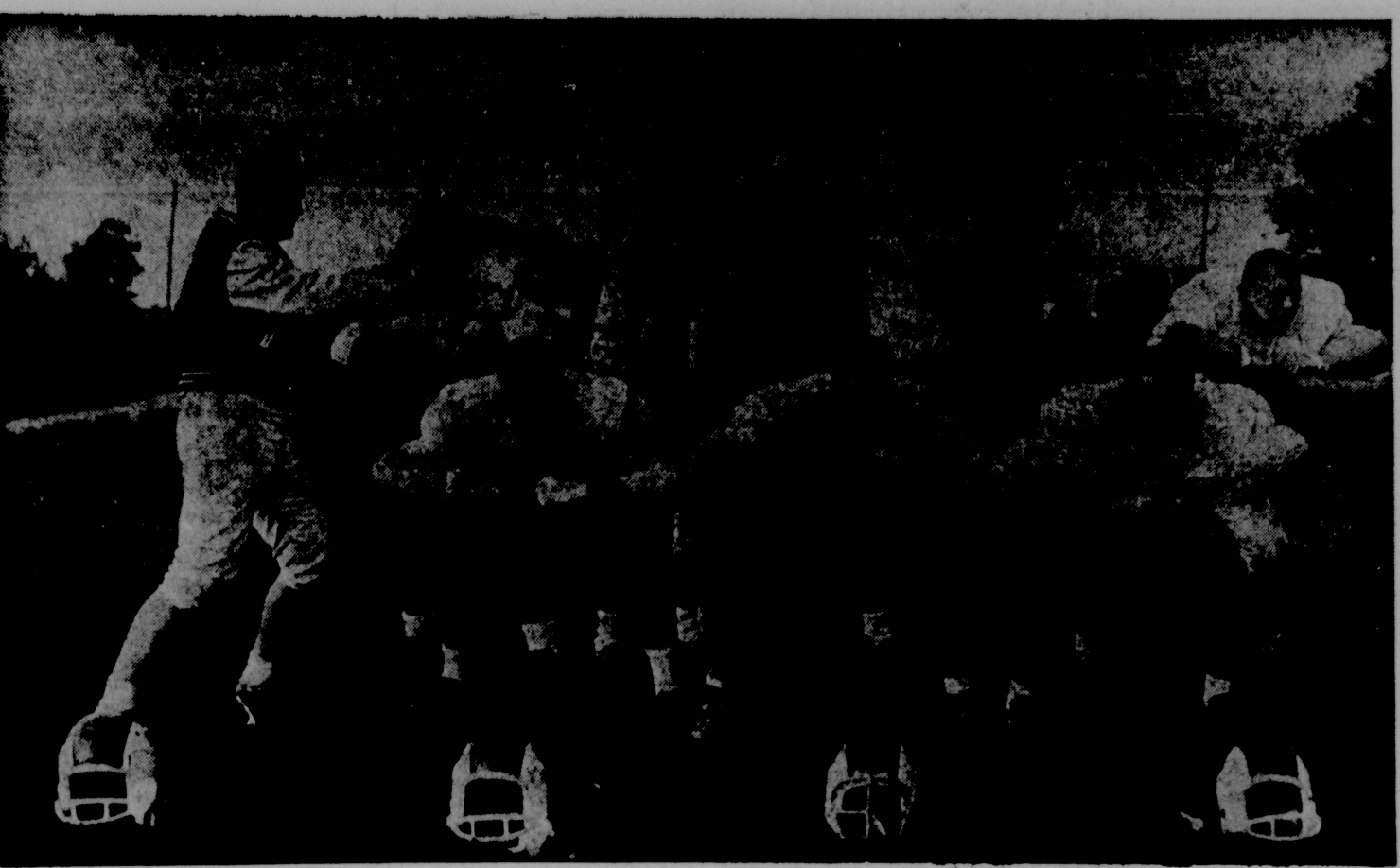
Milwaukee (LeMaster 11-9) at Philadelphia (Culp 12-11) (N)

New York (Stallard 6-13) at Cincinnati (Maloney 20-6) (N)

Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-15) at San Francisco (Marichal 20-8)

Chicago (Ellsworth 20-7) at Houston (Farrell 10-13) (N)

St. Louis (Sadleir 8-8) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 5-10)



WARRIOR WORKOUT — East Stroudsburg State College gridders work out in preparation for next Saturday's opener against Montclair (N.J.) State. Backfield coach Charley Reese is at left. Three linemen are (left to right) Ed Neuman, Joe Bahnatka and Mel

Fager. In rear are (left to right) Leo Reimer, assistant backfield coach Bill Lewis, quarterback Charley Sierer and fullback Jerry Wasilchak.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Gregory Still Seeks Defensive Strength For ESSC Warriors

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College, defending champions of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference, open the 1963 season a week from today with only five starters back from last year's squad.

For head coach Jack Gregory, starting his fifth season at the

helm of the Warriors, his biggest problem lies in the defensive unit. "We're still trying to find strength up front," says Jack, "and we're looking for defensive help. We're not set at all defensively as yet."

"Both Ways"
Gregory notes that "quite a few of these boys will have to go both ways this year — offensively and defensively. Boys like Carl Klatch

(a defensive halfback), Ray Hedenberg (guard), Jerry Wasilchak (fullback) and Charley Sierer (quarterback) have shown a great deal of improvement and will be counted on heavily this year."

Wasilchak was one of the starters on last year's squad. The others are halfback Toby Barkman, a candidate for Little All-America honors, halfback Don Villani (on defense), fullback Jan Beliveau,

guard Mel Fager and center Joe Bahnatka. Barkman and Bahnatka are the team co-captains this year.

Better Backfield
While Gregory is trying to iron out his problems in the line, he shows mild surprise with the backfield alignment. "The backfield overall shows a great deal of promise," he declares, "and possibly is a better backfield than we had last year."

Charley Sierer at quarterback is the top prospect to fill the shoes of Bill Lewis, now an assistant backfield coach at ESSC. At fullback, Gregory says "a real pleasant surprise" has developed with a "dogfight between Wasilchak and Beliveau."

Barkman, of course, has the one halfback post nailed down, but the other slot is "a complete tossup" between eight aspirants.

They are Bob Gelatko, Barry Roach, Leo Reimer, Jerry Johnson, Dick Zapolski, Jon McHale and Henry Mowery. "We have to pick one of these boys for offense," Gregory explains, "and we need three of them for defense."

Top Candidates
Top candidates at ends are Tommy Washburn, Bob Ruckdeschel and Gibby Romaine with Larry Helwig and Dave Appler likely to see some action. Four top prospects at tackle are Jeff Forsythe, Tom Magdasy, Bob Tonkin and Ray Gregorick.

At the guard posts, Fager, Ed Neuman and Ray Hedenberg are fighting for starting berths. Bahnatka at center has faced strong competition from Roy Everett and Gayle Conifer.

The line his year averages 195 pounds compared to the 210-pound average of the Warrior forward wall a season ago.

Basically, the team will operate from the same offensive formation as last year with a few variations in the wing formation. Gregory hopes the variations will "make a more powerful offense."

The schedule:
Sept. 14 — Montclair (A-nite, at Clifton Stadium).
Sept. 28 — West Chester (H-nite).

Oct. 5 — Kutztown (A).
Oct. 12 — Cheyney (A).
Oct. 19 — Mansfield (H).

Oct. 26 — Millersville (H).
Nov. 2 — Cortland (H).
Nov. 9 — Bloomsburg (A).

In America's Cup

U.S. Wins Seventh Straight

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The United States, its amateur golf supremacy of the hemisphere threatened on opening day, turned over the 6,896-yard layout of the par 36-36-72 Wakonda Club course.

The Cup stayed with the Yanks when Labron Harris, Jr., of Enid, Okla., the defending U.S. champion, picked up a point by defeating Juan Estrada, the reigning Mexican titleholder, although both lost to Nick Westlock, Canada's best, in the afternoon singles.

In the singles, a representative of each country plays against a rival from each of the other two nations. In the morning sixesomes, two men from each country oppose similar combines from the

two other nations with each player hitting alternate shots.

Sane Duel
The three champions also participated in the same duel in the morning sixesomes.

Harris and Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City teamed to eke out a 1-up decision over Westlock and Bert Ticehurst, while downing Mexico 9 and 7.

The Canadian pair beat Estrada and Mauricio Urdanetta, 8 and 7. In the afternoon singles, Westlock bested Harris 3 and 2, and Estrada 4 and 2. Harris was 1-up on the Mexican champion.

Coe lost his first points of the two-day affair in the final singles when he was downed 2 and 1 by Gary Cowan, the Canadian.

At the end of the two-day affair, the United States had 26½ points, Canada 19½ and Mexico 8.

All the matches were played over the 6,896-yard layout of the par 36-36-72 Wakonda Club course.

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In the singles, a representative of each country plays against a rival from each of the other two nations. In the morning sixesomes, two men from each country oppose similar combines from the

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Baltimore 6, Boston 4 (1st game)

Baltimore 4, Boston 2 (2nd game)

New York 2, Detroit 1

Washington 7, Cleveland 2

Kansas City at Los Angeles, night

Minnesota at Chicago, night

W. L. Pet. GB

New York 93 49 .655 .9

Chicago 79 62 .560 13½

Minnesota 78 62 .567 14

Baltimore 76 67 .531 17½

Detroit 69 71 .493 23½

Boston 68 75 .472 25½

Cleveland 68 76 .472 26

Kansas City 63 77 .450 29

Los Angeles 63 79 .444 30

Washington 51 90 .362 41½

Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Drabowsky 5-11) at Los Angeles (McBride 13-10) (N)

Minnesota (Stange 9-4) at Chicago (DeBusschere 3-4)

Cleveland (Kruklick 11-13) at Washington (Rudolph 7-17) (N)

Detroit (Mosier 7-7) at New York (Williams 7-6)

Boston (Morehead 8-11) at Baltimore (McNally 6-6) (N)

Probable Pitchers
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1 (1st game)

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0 (2nd game)

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0

New York 5, Cincinnati 4

Washington Sees Baseball Milestone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball passed a milestone Friday night as Cleveland met Washington in the 100,000th major league game, and the Indians sought revenge for a defeat in the first game 92 years ago.

Only 200 saw the game in Fort Wayne, Ind. May 4, 1871. A crowd of 15,000 was expected for D.C. Stadium Friday night.

With the Senators staggering down the stretch in last place for the third straight year, most of the crowd wasn't primarily interested in seeing baseball history made nor the game itself.

Big Attraction
The big attraction was a preliminary two-inning contest for charity between comedian Jerry Lewis' Hollywood All-Stars and a team of local press, radio and television personalities. Lewis' gang included Pat Boone, Fabian, Phillip and Dennis Crosby, and Hugh O'Brian.

Senator officials planned no special ceremonies to celebrate the 100,000th game.

After much research by baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., it was determined that the 100,000th game would be played Friday night either in New York, Philadelphia or Washington.

A five-minute earlier starting time ruled out New York. And the

delay in the start of the Washington-Cleveland game, because of the pre-game exhibition, caused this to be the 100,000th game.

Both Cleveland and Washington have had teams in the American League since it was organized in 1901, although the present Senator team was organized only three years ago when the old team moved to Minneapolis.

Cleveland also had a team in the original major league, the National Association of Professional Baseball Players, which pre-dated the National League's 1876 organization date by five years.

L. L. Banquet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The annual banquet of the East Stroudsburg Little League will be held at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m.

Families who have not been contacted are urged to get in touch with one of the team managers. Players and their parents are invited.

Triplet Signs

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Toledo Tornados of the United Football League have signed Mel Triplett, 31, a National Football League fullback for six years.

Triplett was released last month by the Cleveland Browns.

Start Season

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Industrial Bowling League will open the 1963-64 season today at Harmon's Recreation starting at 12:30 p.m.

Put our "Weather-Watching" Service to work for you. Call us today.

Meets Osuna Today
McKinley In Tennis Semis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Chuck McKinley of St. Anne's Mo., fought off one match point and battled back from 0-3 in the final set Friday for a 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4 triumph over young Tom Koch of Brazil and advanced to the semifinals of the National Tennis Championships against an old Davis Cup rival, Rafael Osuna of Mexico.

Osuna refused to let his spirits be dampened by a raw, drizzling rain and hammered out a 3-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Martin Riesen of Evanston, Ill., one of Uncle Sam's bright Davis Cup hopefuls.

The top-seeded McKinley and fourth-seeded Osuna clash in one of the men's semifinal matches Saturday. A pair of unseeded gorm-wreckers, Ronnie Barnes of Brazil and Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., meet in the other.

The women's division became an all-foreign affair when Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, the scrappy English left-hander, upset second-seeded Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., 6-4, 6-3 and Maria Bueno, Brazil's miss poker face, made short work of little Nancy Richey of Dallas 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Jones, No. 6, and Miss Bueno, No. 4, meet in the semifinal match. The other pits the strong, hard-hitting Miss Smith, Wimbledon champion, defending titleholder and No. 1 seed, against unseeded Dorete Catt of England.

Miss Richey was no match for Miss Bueno, who showed traces of her world championship form of 1959 and 1960. Miss Hard dropped her first service and showed little interest in her match with Mrs. Jones, who beat her in Wightman Cup matches the last two years.

The finals are scheduled Sunday.

PMBL Series Resumes

West End and Stroudsburg, winners of the first round of the best 2-of-3 elimination playoffs in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League, will seek repeat victories tomorrow as the two clubs hope for an early start against each other for the league championship.

The Gilbert nine last Sunday walloped Bushkill, 7-1, behind the one-hit pitching of John Churetta. Stroudsburg sent Reiders down to a 6-3 defeat.

While West End travels to Bushkill for the second meeting in the playoffs tomorrow, the A's of Stroudsburg will be on the road at Reiders. If both West End and Stroudsburg win tomorrow, the championship series will start next week in another best 2-of-3 set.

Throw Blanks
With Churetta throwing blanks over the first eight frames of last week's game against Bushkill, West End took a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning and was in command all the way. Stroudsburg broke up a 2-2 deadlock against Reiders with a three-run burst in the fifth to cop their opening triumph.

Stroudsburg's Hartley Paffenroth, who copped the PMBL batting title with a .447 average, combined with Bob Rentschler to smack two hits apiece in the winning effort. Denny Lakatosch and Red Kresge each smacked a pair of safeties for West End.

Denny's brother, Dean, who got one hit last week, also finished second to Paffenroth for the batting crown with a .435 average. Altogether, West End placed four batters among the top 10 in the league in hitting while Stroudsburg placed three.

In addition to Dean Lakatosch, Kresge was fifth with .390; Denny Lakatosch seventh with .363, and Dick Schaller ninth at .347.

Paffenroth's teammates who also placed in the top 10 were Jack Sommers, fourth, with .386, and Charley Eden, sixth, at .386.

In the pitching department, Churetta turned in a 13-1 record for the regular season while Stroudsburg's Carl Motts had an 8-2 mark — the two best performances in the league.



We Like to Help those who Like to Help themselves

IMPROVEMENTS
REPAIRS
ADDITIONS

Phone
421-6121

Gun Club Meets

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Paradise Gun Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Anglemyer's Garage. Members will discuss acquisition of a tract of land where a rifle range and club house will be constructed.

A 22 shoot will follow the meeting.

COMING SOON!
SCOTRUM
SPORT SHOP

The Pocono's Newest Sporting Goods Center
Watch For Our Opening!

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

First Race—Purse \$800
Off 9:06—Time 2:09.1

2. Creadamus (J. Manzi, Jr.) 8.00
—3.50—2.90.

4. Hal Merry (H. Story) 4.20—3.10.

1. Laurabee (G. Foldi) 3.80.

Second Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:26—Time 2:09.1

5. Irish Mike (W. Popfinger) 7.20—4.80—3.40.

2. Chester Black (G. Sadovsky) 13.70—7.20.

4. Viceroy (W. Burris) 5.60.

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-5 \$34.10

Third Race—Purse \$3,350
Off 9:50—Time 2:09

5. P. R. Vice (L. Fontaine) 12.00—3.50—2.80.

4. Phoebe Victoria (P. Russo) 4.10—3.10.

6. Mary Clancy (C. Richards) 3.30.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800
Off 10:10—Time 2:09.2

5. Fabering (W. Popfinger) 23.00—9.40—5.90.

1. Champ Scott (G. MacDonald) 4.80—3.50.

2. Libby Dream (J. Grundy) 4.80.

Fifth Race—Purse \$800
Off 10:33—Time 2:07.2

2. Collier Hanover (L. Fontaine) 3.30—2.80—2.60.

3. Dick Farvel (J. Willard) 3.90

—3.00.
8. Found Freight (C. Hand) 5.70.

Sixth Race—Purse \$3,000
Off 10:53—Time 2:05.1

7. Guy Oakie (J. Baker) 21.20—11.10—5.90.

2. Prince Jamie (F. Spencer) 4.10—3.60.

6. Freight (F. Hardwick) 5.50.

Seventh Race—Purse \$3,000
Off 11:15—Time 2:04

3. Next Knight (W. Vaughan) 15.80—7.70—5.90.

ESSC's Graduate Program Growing, Dr. Sills Says

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College program of graduate studies has shown gratifying growth since its

ME Requests Line To Cross Delaware R.

PHILADELPHIA — Metropolitan Edison Co. has applied for a Department of the Army permit to place aerial power lines across the channel in back of Shawnee Island in the Delaware River, Smithfield Twp.

The company's plans, which may be seen at the office of the U. S. Army Engineer, Second and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, provide for placing the wires at least 56 feet above normal water surface.

Criticism or protest regarding the plans should be submitted to the district engineer before Sept. 18, as it is desired to act on the application on that date.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

An old custom has been revived by an order of the Church Council of Salem-St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

From now on if a church member dies the bell will be tolled as many times as the member is old.

The older residents of the West End remember the practice of ringing the bell Saturday evenings if the services were held on Sunday morning and if afternoon services were held the bell was rung at eight a.m. and then an hour before the church service.

The bell was also rung in case of a fire in the neighborhood so that the neighbors could gather and help form a bucket brigade or remove animals or furniture from the burning buildings.

Twenty-six residents of the Kresgeville area enjoyed the 100th Anniversary Pageant presented by the children of Bethany Children's Home at Womelsdorf on Thursday. The trip was made with a Leighton Transportation Bus.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 12, the Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a few reels of interesting sound movies in the club house beginning at 8 p.m. One of the reels will deal with conditions in West Germany. The public is invited. No admission charge for seeing the movies.

The rehearsal for the newly formed Junior Choir of the local Lutheran Church will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 5 at 8:45. All boys and girls from 8 to 13 years old are urged to join.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, September 7, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Go right to the heart of matters demanding immediate attention. Forget persons and things that distract you from your foremost objective. This day can provide the basis for substantial new gains.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Venus in excellent aspect. This is no time for indecision, delaying, the smart, snappy on the half self that you normally are. Clarify thoughts, ease tensions.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — The finer rewards and the more satisfying achievements will, in general, come the hard way. Be patient, consistent and energetic, however. Emphasizing these virtues, you can register some adjustment.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Lunar influences fairly favorable. With cooperation from you, the weekend can start auspiciously and happily. Don't consider all decisions final; check all moves for possible new leads.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Solar influences now suggest prudence. Be wary of schemers, all profit-and-no-effort propositions, investments that cannot withstand close scrutiny.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Watch out for the carelessness and missteps of associates. Lean toward the brighter side of life and seek out friends who are pleasant and congenial.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — As with Taurus, Venus is favorable. Do initiate some fresh constructive action though. Keep usefully occupied, not permitting here rivalry to take over.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Your stars do not offer much help now, but through a discriminating choice of program, the day can prove much to your liking. Accomplishment and enjoyment will increase as the hours progress.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — It will be alright to branch out into new territory if your regular obligations allow for the time. You will achieve most by being moderate, performing without pressure. Your kindnesses ARE appreciated.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — As with Sagittarius, know with certainty if you can give the proper attention to a new or different interest before you say "yes" to it. You thrive working with ambitious, active associates.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Be careful in expression; reach conclusions in your usual logical, orderly manner. Your decisions will affect many; also, your example.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — If your instinct or any intelligent source tells you this is NOT the place nor opportunity to do this or that, HEED. On the other hand, do not be timid or overly cautious.

YOU BORN TODAY are flexible, recognize true advantages, adjust quickly to changing conditions. Your main themes in life are harmony, family, artistic achievement. Virgoans can alleviate much of the ills in community and country by assisting with reasoning powers, forthright action, and courage to stand in the face of opposition. While stressing this admirable quality of leadership, avoid consciousness and don't become too much of a stickler for details.

Rhodes; Elizabeth, Brit. Queen (1858).

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
GR 6-0053

William Heister is having his Texaco gas station and lunch counter building on Broad Street enlarged. This will give more counter space and more room to display articles for sale. Charles Primrose of Marshalls Creek is in charge of the work which was begun after Labor Day.

Water Gap's unofficial tourist informant and good-will ambassador has gone back to Philadelphia where he is one of the head waiters at the Bellevue Stratford. Daniel Marx has spent two summers at the Bridge View. He often strolls down Main St. He estimates at least two thousand cars or tourists have accosted him with the inquiry, "Where is the Gap?"

Douglas Baker, who is employed at Olljak, will be starting his college life Sept. 23 when he goes down to Allentown to Penn State Extension School. His sister Lorraine Baker has returned to Schneckmeyer after a brief vacation visit.

Labor Day weekend guests at the home of Miss Stella Skidmore were Mrs. Olive Tilton of Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tilton, and son of Dover, Delaware; Mrs. A. Rice and Mrs. Fred DePue of Easton.

Donna, Elsa and Lori DelCamp, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. DelCamp, spent the latter part of their vacation in Philadelphia with their grandmother.

Newfndland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft
Phone N'dld OR 6-3509

MRS. Paul Kiehart and Danny are spending several days in Green town, their former home. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Fulmer, Newfoundland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richter, Westfield, N. J.

Past Noble Grand of Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday at the home of Mrs. Edna Bortree with Mrs. Marion Carlton presiding.

Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING

6:25-7:00 News
7:00-7:30 Farm Front
7:30-8:00 News
8:00-8:30 Let's Discuss It
8:30-9:00 Sunday School
9:00-9:30 News
9:30-10:00 For Certainty
10:00-10:30 Call to Prayer
10:30-11:00 Focus
11:00-11:30 Sunday Seminar
11:30-12:00 Sermolette
12:00-12:30 Christian Answers
12:30-1:00 Previews
1:00-1:30 Modern Farmer
1:30-2:00 Hour of St. Francis
2:00-2:30 This is the Life
2:30-3:00 Christophers
3:00-3:30 Give Us This Day
3:30-4:00 News
4:00-4:30 All Join Hands
4:30-5:00 Zee Stories
5:00-5:30 This is the Answer
5:30-6:00 Film Features
6:00-6:30 Faith in Action
6:30-7:00 Legacy of Light
7:00-7:30 4-11-63
7:30-8:00 Ensign O'Toole
8:00-8:30 Story of a Jazz Musician
8:30-9:00 Hy Gardner
9:00-9:30 State Trooper
9:30-10:00 Walt Disney
10:00-10:30 6-7 Jetsons
10:30-11:00 Ed Sullivan
11:00-11:30 Opinion in the Capital
11:30-12:00 The Teacher
12:00-12:30 Keith
12:30-1:00 Car 54
1:00-1:30 Community Dialogue
1:30-2:00 The Magnificent Seven
2:00-2:30 Movie
2:30-3:00 Read McCoy
3:00-3:30 Romance
3:30-4:00 Under Discussion
4:00-4:30 Thriller
4:30-5:00 10-4: E. True
5:00-5:30 Candid Camera
5:30-6:00 Bulb Show
6:00-6:30 Editorial Page
6:30-7:00 Checkmate
7:00-7:30 What's My Line
7:30-8:00 Crucial Summer
8:00-8:30 Pan-American Newsreel
8:30-9:00 27-10 News
9:00-9:30 Congressional Report
9:30-10:00 News
10:00-10:30 Senate Report
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Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322

Mrs. Mary Regan of New Jersey spent the holiday weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, Mrs. Clara Evans of Wilkes-Barre spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Major.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward May and son Norman visited Mr. May's aunt Mrs. Minnie Mann of Easton on Thursday.

Mrs. Erwin Alberts is a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyson and family of Philadelphia visited relatives here over the weekend.

Tobyhanna Township volunteer firemen held a dance on Saturday night. Tickets were drawn for the money they chanced off.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Newhart of New Jersey spent the weekend here with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Newhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halstead and family visited relatives in New Jersey over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer

and family called on relatives in Shades Glen on Sunday.

Mrs. James Jaskolska and family of Mount Pocono called on relatives here on Sunday.

A Labor Day picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Weirich of Stroudsburg; Robert Weirich, Albert Jones, Betty Winkelman of Stroudsburg; Mrs. James Fuller and sons of Virginia; Mrs. Alice Weirich, and daughters Marlene, Dona Kay, and sons, Richard and Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henninger and family of New York visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wildrick and sons of Delaware have returned home after spending the summer here with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller returned home after spending three weeks vacation touring the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reinhart

Kresgeville

Rev. John Kline, pastor of the local Lutheran Church, will organize a Confirmation class at the end of September. All children entering eighth grade are eligible.

The Salem-St. Paul's Church Council will meet on Monday evening, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

Saylorsburg

One-hundred twenty-five parents, players, coaches and friends attended the annual picnic of the 1963 edition of the Saylors Lake Indians, Little League team held at Barthold's field, Saylors Lake, on Saturday, Aug. 31.

The picnic featured a father and son ball game, contests and the presentation of autographed baseballs to all 32 players, and a trip to the home of Brian Everett, chaperoned by Mr. Fred Faulstich.

Brian was buried in an accident during the mid-summer and is recuperating nicely. Brian autographed the 32 balls as did all the players and coaches. Coaches Ralph Moyer and Howard (Bud) Seitz spoke briefly and were presented gifts by the team. Seitz received a new picnic table and Moyer a filling cabinet. The team record for the year was 10 wins, 10 losses and 3 ties. Scott Young was leading batter and Brian Everett top pitcher. John Krause and Robert Singer were all around players.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass

A council of administration meeting will be held at St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg, on Monday, September 9 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank McKain, son Jeffrey, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meixsell, son Claude, Nazareth, RD; Mrs. Melvin Weiss, daughters Florence and Norma, son Freddie, Brodheadsville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meixsell.

Mrs. Richard Person, Ivyland, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Kresge.

Earl Budge recently observed his birthday anniversary at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Budge. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, Fredland; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burton, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Earl Budge, daughter Sherri Lynn, Mrs. Anna Serfass and Earl, the honored guest.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Phone 646-2908

MR. and Mrs. John Burger Sr., observed their thirty-first wedding anniversary, September first.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz and granddaughter Debbie Keenapple, Mrs. Arthur Greenwood and Mrs. R. B. Hayes and grandson Denny Communalie attended the turkey dinner served Saturday by the Thornhurst Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.

A member from this place attended the Leighton Fair on Labor Day.

Frank Starner celebrated his 17th birthday on September 3. On Sunday Sept. 1 his mother entertained at a family dinner party in his honor.

Monday night Susan Starner returned to Easton where she will in eight weeks complete her course at Churchman's Business College.

The Daily Record

Classified Section
"Big Results... Little Cost"
Robert S. Widmer
Classified Advertising Mgr.
Phone 421-7349
For Classified Ads to the Classified Dept.
Phone 421-3000
for Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Rates
Minimum charge: 3 lines
Minimum size: \$1.00

3-line ad 6 days: 14c ea. line per day
Additional lines: 12c ea. line per day

2-line ad 3 days: 12c ea. line per day
Additional lines: 10c ea. line per day

3-line ad 1 day: 10c ea. line per day
Additional lines: 8c ea. line per day

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—
BOX RENTALS
50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time
Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy
The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies
Received yesterday: 182, 323, 324, 325, 327, 328 and 330.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals to be received by the Commissioners of Monroe County at the office of the County Commissioners, Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, for General Construction contract, Plumbing contract, Heating Air-Conditioning and Ventilating contract, and Electrical contract for Alterations and Additions to the Monroe County Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, have been postponed until 10:00 A.M., P.D.S.T., Monday, September 23, 1963, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read. Bids are due to non-receipt of current wage rates.

Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, Architects-Engineers, 7th & Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and sets not exceeding two (2) may be secured by prospective bidders upon deposit of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for each set, which deposits will be refunded only upon receipt of a bona fide bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of drawings and specifications to the Architects-Engineers, in good condition, within ten days after opening of bids. Otherwise, the deposits will be forfeited.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the Base Bid. (See Instructions to Bidders in the specifications.)

No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid, and to waive any informality in any bid.

COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY

Funeral Notices

BIGGS, Miss Loretta L., of Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Aug. 3, aged 49. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

COUNTERMAN, Mrs. Lydia, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 3, aged 96 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. LANTERMAN

FOYE, William B., of Gilbert, Sept. 3, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10:00 a.m. from the D. A. Hunsicker funeral home. Interment in the Long Island National Cemetery. D. A. HUNSICKER

HOCH, Howard A. Sr., of White Heron Lake, Marshalls Creek, Sept. 4, 1963 aged 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. from the Pearson Funeral Home. Interment in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Bethlehem. LANTERMAN

LUTJENS, William C., of Stroudsburg, Sept. 4, 1963, aged 39. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday Sept. 7, at 3 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. LANTERMAN

MARVIN, Barnet F., of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 4, 1963, aged 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m. CLARK

SMALL TALK



"Why do you get so annoyed when you empty the ash trays?"



"I don't smoke..."

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. STRUBBINS, 283 Washington St., E. S. 421-3581. Co. Main at Dreher. 421-3581

INVESTIGATE
Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery. Convenient. LAURELWOOD CEMETERY, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Florists 4

CHOICE gifts, 50c-500. Complete. Evans the Florist, 1180 Chippendale Dr.

Lost and Found 7

BLACK and white 14 yr. old male Boston terrier. Partly deaf and partly blind. Lost since 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 vicinity Upper Sassa Hill Rd. and Lake Rd., Canadensis. Reward. Call Grant Rush, 595-2041.

FOUND: Ladies diamond ring—about 2 weeks ago in town. Owner may claim by positive identification. Ph. 421-1385.

FOUND: Pearl necklace, owner please identify. 421-7349 or 421-3000. Daily Record Classified Dept.

Special Notices 8

GARAGE dump, \$100 yr. or 75c cu. yd. Nothing refused. 688-6728, Winona Falls Rd. off 209.

THE office of Dr. James Kitchen, Pocono Lake, will be closed Tuesday, Sept. 3rd through Saturday, Sept. 7th. Reopen Monday Sept. 9, 2 p.m.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion from whole learning. Irvin Peterson, 421-1982, RD & E Stbg.

CAREER TRAINING Success is yours when you learn Barbering. Apply now! Lehigh Barber School, 44 N. 6th St., Allentown.

Convalescent Homes 11

CHERRY Valley Convalescing Hotel, Inc. Muriel F. Boyd, R.N., Administrator. Phone Saylorsburg 962-4031.

Professional Services 12

Chas. J. Cincotta, Ins. Agency Insurance Broker, 820 Monroe, Stbg. 421-6771

E. A. Bell Insurance Agency To take the "WOW" out of worry. See Jack or Harry Mullins, 616 Main St. Dial 421-3666

SAVINGS of 20 to 50% on Fire Insurance on home farm and business. Gochel Agency, 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

APPLES, POTATOES, EGGS: Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mkt., 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open area.

Billy's Rawleigh Store, Bakery 140 E. Broad, E. Stbg. Open 7 Days 8 to 8

ELBERTA Peaches are now ready. No sales on Sunday. Whitaker's Orchards, Rt. 45, between Cherryville and Berlinville.

ELBERTA peaches \$1.25 basket. Apples \$1.00 basket. Hoxa Orchards, Soudersville, Pa. Off Rt. 45, between Bath and Palmerton.

FRESH clams, tomatoes and peaches for canning. Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

HOME-GROWN sweet corn and tomatoes at Hay's Country Store, Rt. 611, Bartonville. Open 'til 10:30 p.m.

NEW Potatoes, 50 lb. \$1.45. Hay's Produce, Bartonville, Pa. Phone 421-1021.

Wanted To Buy 17

GOOD used oil burning furnace. 800 hot water or 1100 steam radiation. Ph. Cresco 595-7244 or 595-7697.

(GUNS) of all kinds, bought for cash. JACK EWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA. JU 1-8072.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS — anything old. Backhome Antiques, R. D. 1, E. Stbg. Dial 421-7108.

STEEL COAL FURNACE 75 HENRY ST. E. STRODSBURG

WANTED: Baby stroller, high chair, car seat. Dial 421-1975

WANTED: Good used baby grand piano, reasonably priced. Daily Record Box 333.

WANTED: USED PIANOS Arthur Shamp, 927 N. 9th St. Ph. 421-5947

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19

ANTIQUE organ with stool. Excellent condition. Ph. 662-6259 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE RESTORED ANTIQUE AND MODERN ELWOOD FISH, 421-2817

WE BUY & sell antiques. Portland. 897-6125.

Articles For Sale 20

AIR conditioner specials. Admiral 1 ton 5,000 B.T.U. \$149.95. Joyell Electric, Portland. Phone 897-6104.

ALL NEW, 50 coal, wood, and oil heaters and ranges. Basement Dept., Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

BERMUDA VINYL POOLS Paul L. Edinger 421-4730 or 421-8963

COMPLETE WATER CONDITIONING SERVICE Iron and stain removal. Eliminate acid and corrosive pipes and fixtures. Have soft water all the time! Whatever your water problem, call us... we have the answer.

M. F. WEISS, INC. Brodheadsville Ph. 992-4103

DU-POINT Nylon 501, 100% wool. Wilton—at a closeout price 89¢ sq. yds. Install wall to wall over waffle cushion. Choose from 9 colors. Ph. Sears, 421-1400. Ext. 253 for free measurements & estimate in your home.

50¢ WEEKLY rents a new gas water heater. Space heater suitable for 5 rooms. \$129.95. Full line gas range \$89.95. All new merchandise. "Dutch" Hanes Inc., Tannersville. Dial 421-6885.

Articles For Sale 20

FOR SALE: Oak Kegel and Barrels, Pickle Kegs, Stone Crocks, Grape Presses, Canning Jars and Supplies. VALLEY HARDWARE, 431 Main Street.

FREEZER paper and supplies. Tape, plastic freezer bags, boxes and containers. TRADERS, 283 Washington St., E. S. 421-3123.

GE Stereo Console, AM/FM Radio, plays 4 speeds. Interchangeable needles. Mahogany cabinet. Excellent condition. Ph. 421-7840.

HIGH chair, practically new, \$12. Tobyhanna. Dial 894-8353.

KEYS MADE while you wait. Quantity prices. Jim Canfield's, Bartonville, Rt. 611. Ph. 421-6204.

KNIFE'S

18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg
Is Your Only 100% VOICE OF MUSIC Dealer
Sales and Parts Repair
See The New 1964 V-M Models In Stock
Phone 421-8240

LADIES brown leather Riding Boots, size 6 1/2-7 1/2. Ladies tan Riding Pants, leather inside knees, size 4-4 1/2. Like new. Mt. Pocono 829-9205.

MOM'S!
Start your youngsters on piano now! Only \$3.50 per week! With a piano in your own home for a 10 week trial period and including lessons SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN 215 Wash. St., E. Stbg. 421-4770

NEW YEAR 'round cottons. Fall wools, silks, trims. Warm sweaters for coats. Notions 22-26. The Yard Shop, 209 N. 8th, 421-5299.

9 PC. dining room suite, 60" buffet, table (2 ext. leaves pads), mahogany. Ph. 421-5517.

ONE Gas Floor Furnace, 4 yrs. old, \$50. 75 Henry St., East Stroudsburg.

OWNERS liquidation sale. Various office and garage equipment used in our business. Desks, desk lamps and chairs; typewriter table, large walk-in safe, standard portable sales slip register, cash register, adding machine, etc. Also drill press, air compressor, brake riveter, many other items, including an old barber shop chair. See Murray Abelson, Abelson's Motors, 120 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-5191.

SECTIONAL couch 4 pc., and extra armchair. All airfoam seats and backs, with slipcovers in good condition. Also two black mahogany corner step-table, \$100. Man's camel hair winter coat, size 38. Call 421-5794.

SELMER SAXAPHONES BUNDY CLARINETS KING TRUMPETS KINSMAN ORGANS GRETSCH DRUMS GUILD GUITARS CRUCIANELLI ACCORDIONS You'll find only the best at Altieri Music Center 308 Main St., Stbg.—424-1000

REND 'em back-to-school in Mother Goose Shoes, 3.99 and 4.99. Seymour Shoes, E. Stbg.

STEEL clothes chasers. Specialty priced from \$11.95 for 24 extra ment size. Modern tan finish. A. C. Miller Furniture, 421-8290.

STEINHAUER'S Office Supplies & Equipment "Bigger Inventory of Better Merchandise" 710 Main, Stbg. 421-4429

STORM WINDOWS: two 27x35, one 11 1/2x30, four 31x30. SCREENS: five 22x30, one 41x29, two 27x35. All \$20. 3 Antique Harpmon Chairs \$45. 1 solid oak very old, hand carved in German Monastery. Capt's Chair \$24. 136 Lennox Ave., Ph. 421-2025.

THERE is nothing finer than the beauty of quality woods. Maple, Pine or Cherry furniture, accessories and gifts. Heritage Shop, 421-4723.

303 BRITISH Sporter with 2 1/2 x 8 scope, \$65. 12 ga. bolt action, \$15. 421-0607.

2 ANTIQUE coal & wood stoves, good working condition, \$15-25 ea. Westinghouse refrigerator \$15. Cut-stone for dry walls, \$5 load. 32 x 40" barn \$125. Write Box 174, Brodheadsville. Ph. 992-4767. No Sunday phone calls.

2 BOYS BICYCLES One 16" & One 20" Ph. 421-7382 between 4 & 6 p.m.

TRADE-IN DEPT. 5 pc. water-fall walnut bedroom suite, good condition. 889 Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

TWO-FOR-ONE FILM PROCESSING SPECIAL! 2 prints for the price of 1 with roll of Kodak Color or Black and white film and developing. STRODSBURG FOTO SHOP 728 Main St.—421-2830

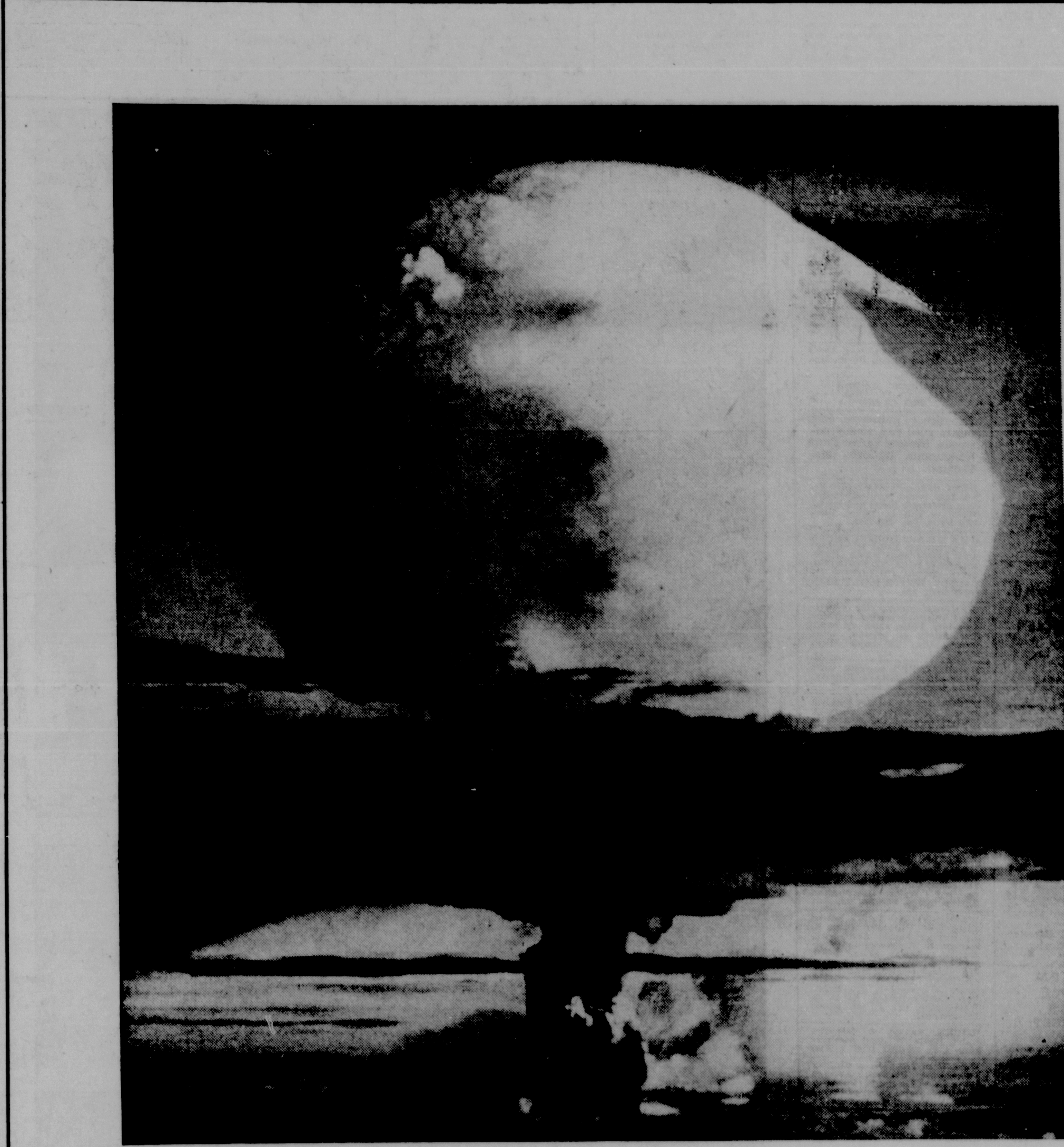
UPRIGHT PIANO GOOD CONDITION Ph. 421-8301 or 421-9009

USED electric ranges, gas ranges GE automatic washers, Cyber's Electric, Rt. 611, Bartonville.

USED electric ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, gas refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, all priced low. J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stbg. Ph. 421-4910.

Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30

BLUE Ridge Lumber, Blainville, Pa. 261-365-4888. Millwork Free estimates.



This is one alternative to the United Nations

The U.N. is not perfect but it is our one best hope. Below are facts about its work that you should know. Read what the U.N. does to help prevent global war.

THE U.N. helps put out brush fire wars before they can flare up and consume the world. In the Congo, for example, the U.N. helped restore order, to prevent Russia and other powers from taking over.

The United Nations offers a meeting place for nations. World leaders are "onstage" before the conscience of world opinion.

Behind the scenes, U.N. programs like UNICEF and UNESCO feed, shelter, protect, cure, teach, and inform millions of the world's underprivileged people. (Half the world's adults cannot read or write!) The U.N. gets at the roots of war.

President Kennedy and Former President Eisenhower urge all Americans to support the United Nations—not out of fear alone but out of understanding. You can help. Express your views about the U.N. to your neighbors, friends, and government representatives. Get the facts.

Write to the U.S. Committee for the United Nations, New York 11, for your free copy of the important pamphlet, "The U.N. in Action."

Contributed by this newspaper in cooperation with The Advertising Council.



The Daily Record

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QUALITY CONTROLLED
BOTTLED GAS SERVICE
Financing Arranged
POCONO GAS CO.
We Not Only Sell
But Service As Well
Cresco, Pa. 895-2531

Tomorrow is the Lord's Day

Observe the Sabbath
in the Church of
your faith.

Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30
All types of Masonry Supplies, Rock Lath, Plaster, Lime, White Cement, Brick, Cut Stones, etc.

A. W. ZACHARIAS
455 Chestnut, E. Stroudsburg

CEDAR SHAVINGS

Small Bag 85c
Large Bag \$2.65

EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO.
226 Wash St., E. Stbg.

DOING your plumbing or heating job yourself? We have the material, supplies, helpful know-how you need to get the job done. Stop in at H. C. Archibald Co., 406 Main St., or call 421-7480.

HUMUS, Insulator, fireplace & stove wood C. H. Walker & Co.
Rt. 2, E. S. 421-2618 after 6

MEYER'S MARKET & BUILDING SUPPLIES
Brick - Lumber - Roofing - Siding - 611 Tannersville 421-5211

PATIO roofs, awnings, fences, room dividers, sky lites, luncheonettes, Monroe Plastics, 1121 Dreher Ave., Stbg.

POCONO headquarters for lumber, millwork, paint, glass & masonry supplies. R. C. Craner Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, 421-6121. Pocono Summit, Portland, Wind Gap.

PREFINISHED paneling Grade A, 100% Natural Birch, 20c Highway Lumber, 421-8844.

STEEL FURNACES, radiators, Zink Lumber & Demolition Co., Rt. 46, Belvidere, N. J. 475-4132.

WERKHEISER BUILDING BLOCK MANUFACTURING, Sand, Cement, Gravel, Chimney blocks, vibrated concrete & cinder blocks. Route 611, R. D. 3, Stroudsburg. Phone 421-0211.

WHEELING corrugated pipe. Sizes 6 inch to 6 feet. Prices from 95c per foot up. VAN YETTER, Route 402, Marshall Creek. Phone 421-2831.

Decorating Supplies 30A
HANNAH's husband, Hector, hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Pocono Paint-n-up Center, 722 Main St., Ph. 421-5201.

Fuel Oil Dealers 32
TIME TO FILL YOUR COAL BIN, Call A. M. and J. M. Berger Trucking today. 421-4312 or 421-4633.

Have Controlled Comfort In Every Room With A DELCO BOILER

A Product Of General Motors Oil or Gas

Convert or install now and be worry free

GM Delco Heating, Gas Economy Service, Prestige

H. L. Cleveland Co., Inc., 15 Crystal St., E. Stbg., 421-6381

Lawn, Garden Supplies 33
EXTRA RICH, FERTILE POTTING SOIL FOR HOUSE PLANTS

Abnormally rich... created naturally at our wormery. Contains no artificial fertilizers.

Analyzed by Pennsylvania State University and recommended for its extremely rich properties.

2 lbs. 15c
Rucky and Pett's
LONE PINE WORMERY
2 Miles N. on Route 402
Dial 421-3357

Farm Equipment 35

DAVID BRADLEY Manure Spreader, 1/2 Ton PAPEE Feed Mixer, 2 bottom—3 point hitch plow—like new condition! Single Row Corn Chopper.

MILLER-OLIVER, Broadheads, Phone 492-4043

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY

McCulloch - Bonelli's Pioneer Chain Saws, Snow Blowers, small tractors, log chains, tire chains, steel cable, Ryd, Hoss, Lawn Mowers, repaired.

RAY HARTMAN & SONS, Off. Rte. 402, Minisink Hills 421-3326.

NEW Holland Harvester, Corn and grass heads, Kresgeville 681-3714.

USED John Deere #10 Plow Chopper, Frank Oyer, Route 200, Stbg. 421-2001.

Livestock & Supplies 36

CANFIELD'S G.L.F. SERVICE, G.L.F. Quality Feed, 315 Main St. 421-1821

FRESH Holstein heifer, Curtis Canyon Breeding Good size and production. Russell Young, Saylorsburg.

SELLING Out—32 Rabbits and 100% Natural Birch, 20c Highway Lumber, 421-8844.

Auction Sales 39

The large ranch house contains 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, modern kitchen, tile shower and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Automatic oil heat, gas electric and sewer connected and paid.

The other property connected by 2-car carport contains 2 completely modern apartments. One has a large bedroom, combination kitchen and living room, tile bath. The other has one bedroom, kitchenette and tile bath.

This property is located on a large lot with 26 ft. frontage on Chestnut St. and a depth of 199 ft.

Terms \$1000.00 on day of sale. Bal. 30 days: financing available for 25 per cent of purchase price to responsible purchaser.

Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Auctioneers.

Auct. Note: Here is an opportunity to own and occupy a desirable ultra modern ranch home and have a rental income that will finance your costs. For details & pre sale inspection Phone 421-0970 or 421-7320 Posten Auction Associates.

Livestock & Supplies 36
HORSES boarded, \$10 mo. for winter. Also corrective horse-shoing. 421-1216.

SPOTTED pony, 3 yrs. old, reasonable. Craig Meadows, 421-2957.

TWO rams, 1 1/2 yrs. \$20 each. Robert Conklin, Readers, Ph. 421-7037.

WILL board 2 gentle horses, \$15 mo. \$40 mo. 1 horse, 992-4458.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

5 KITTENS will do light "mousework" in exchange for good homes. 421-1145.

LEAVE your dog at Ada Roeder's Kennels when you're away. Airport Dr. 421-1907.

Marshall Creek Kennels Boarding, Grooming, Clipping Next to Mt. Manor Golf Course Phone 421-4124

PET-BURG, 10 lbs. 9159, Harry Heller 613 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-8481

SIAMSE KITTENS TWO MONTHS OLD DIAL 424-1327

Auction Sales 39

Evening Public Sale Of Very Good Tools, Men's Clothing, also Antiques, Linens, China Glassware and Choice Smaller Items

at her home, 17 So. 8th St., Stroudsburg

Monday Evening, Sept. 9, 1963 at 6 P. M.

TOOLS

Craftsman wood turning lathe with 1/3 h.p. Delta motor, complete turning tools for lathe, Craftsman table saw with 1/2 h.p. electric motor complete with attachments and shaper, Delta jig saw 21 in. span and 1/3 h.p. motor, Shopmate model 290-B electric oscillating sander (almost new)—1/4 h.p. electric motor and other small motors, vises, Stanley planes, saws, squares, hammers, levels, Breast drill, brace with full set of all size bits, clamps large and small, Stillson and pipe wrenches, pliers, taps and dies, 2 good work benches, saw filing vise, nails, bolts, brass fittings, new hardware, 2 tool chests, wood working tools of every kind, new chrome and brass cabinet hardware, roll 26 in. aluminum screening, new butterfly collector's cabinet cut to be assembled, seasoned cabinet makers lumber of all kinds, new plate glass and hundreds of smaller tools from a well furnished workshop.

Some very fine men's suits sizes 40 and 42. Some never worn and others washed and dry cleaned men's clothing like new.

ANTIQUES, LINENS, FURNITURE

Atkins walnut case mantle clock made 1850 (perfect). Comm. Plate and Rogers silverware—sets and groups, linens, bedding, handwork, towels, spreads, blankets, old buttons, old postcards, new Army cot, Christmas ornaments and Nativity scene complete, carnival glass, cut glass, antique dishes and painted china and hundreds of most desirable smaller items.

Terms: Cash

Paul Whelan, Vida Kintner McElwain and Edna Kintner Masters, executors of the estate of Rose Smith, Dec'd. Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. and Maude Posten, Auctioneers.

Public Sale of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CARPENTER TOOLS AND ANTIQUES

Near Ockey Reimer's Hotel in Johnsonville, or known as Steer, Pa.

SAT., SEPT. 7, 1963 at 12:30 P.M.

This is the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beck, both dec'd.

Refrigerator, utility cabinet, electric toaster, electric night stand, dry sink, jelly cupboard, butchering tools of all kinds, scales, spool, corner, what-not, old candle molds, old chairs, picture frames, old wheelchairs, rockers, TV, electric sweepers, stands, lamps, bedding, cherry chests of drawers, old bedroom suite, wardrobe, blanket chest, mantle clock, old night stand, wash bowl set, 1012 rods, single bed and mirrors, old arrow-back chairs, sectional bookcase, sewing machine, trunk, old high chair, old rocking horse, carpenter tools of all kinds, old gasoline engine, old coins, 45 gold piece, Indianhead pennies and others, old cards.

GORDEN BECK, Executor

Melvin Hartell, Auctioneer, Franklin Shover, Clerk

SATURDAY—7 P.M. AUCTION SALE ROBERTSON'S AUCTION MARKET

NEOLA, PA.

Take 200 to Sciota, turn onto Camp Akiba Rd. and proceed few miles to pink house with white barn.

Used: Kerosene heaters, dresser, dining room table and chairs, rockers, cooking utensils, transistor intercom, floor lamps, carnival glass, china, clocks, lawn mowers, and tables, victrolas, tools, books, toys, dishes, more.

A load of merchandise will be coming in for tonight's sale, new and used things, even WE don't know what's on the truck. Now, everything imaginable for the hobbyist, housewife, workers for the housewife and tools for the repairman, novelties for the children and friends. Clothing for the entire family. Fresh eggs, most produce, home-canned goods, other foods including refreshments on the premises. Everyone is more than welcome.

HOWARD ROBERTSON Auctioneer

Auction Sales 39
EXECUTORS' TWO EVENING PUBLIC SALE

of furniture, tools, antiques, grandfather's clock, 45 oil paintings, artist's equipment, office items, miscellaneous articles galore

at TALL CEDARS

the late residence of Rose Smith, deceased, opposite Gregory's Pond on the Franklin Hill Road off North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings, Sept. 10 & 11 each eve. at 6:30 p.m.

Featuring electric refrigerator, Philco TV, 2 piece furniture set, Lagarde upright piano, GE floor polisher, new electric sewing machine, Super Chief electric cleaner, Speed-a-print office duplicator, X-lector adding machine, typewriter table, also sleigh bells.

45 OIL PAINTINGS & ANTIQUES

Artist's books, easel, art supplies, Grandfather's clock, collection of what-not miniatures, Tooled leather antique arm chair, antique pistol, wagon wheels, old lanterns, old china, ornate wardrobe, ne-tranome, 15 new hand knit sweaters, new hand made stoles and quantities of rayon knitting ribbon, Hollywood bed, twin chest of drawers and twin bedside tables, chaise longue, green leather reclining chair, 3 base cabinets, music cabinet, 2 wardrobes, large and small mirrors, double and single metal utility cabinets, day bed, studio couch, and tables, electric radio, customer 22 rifle, chests of drawers and dressers, writing desk, metal lawn table with 4 folding chairs, metal folding outdoor clothes dryer, costume jewelry, hammock, electric alarm clock and clocks, linens, bedding, towels, sheets, spreads, potted plants, complete set of Book of Knowledge, Grolier Encyclopedia and many other books, camera enlarger, trays of metal trays, flat white paint, canned goods, 2 clothes hampers, bathroom scales, Jacobson power lawn mower, wheel barrow, pr. extension ladders, step ladders, the saws, squares, carpenter tools, trunks, hose and reel, new paper plates, toilet paper, kitchen and cooking utensils and hundreds of small useful items of every kind.

Terms: Cash

Paul Whelan, Vida Kintner McElwain and Edna Kintner Masters, executors of the estate of Rose Smith, Dec'd. Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. and Maude Posten, Auctioneers.

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HOWARD ROBERTSON Auctioneer

Auction Sales 39
HARRISON AND DRAKE SALE WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL SAT. OF NEXT WEEK SEPT. 14

Our regular Sat. Nite sale at our gallery on King St., E. Stbg., at 7 p. m. will not be held tonight.

Ronald Harrison, Auctioneer

Female Help Wanted 40

ATTENTION

Housewives, College Students And Graduates.

We are accepting applications for full-time and part-time work for our selling departments and kitchen help in our tea room.

Our full-time jobs offer vacation and sick leave pay, paid holidays, pension plan, plus other Wyckoff benefits. Full and part-time positions offered—in addition to one's wage, a Wyckoff-Sears employee discount (amounts in handy for your Christmas Shopping). Our part time is usually 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Apply Personnel Office See Margaret Hunter A. B. WYCKOFF

CALL TODAY

Learn how you can earn with Wyckoff. For interview write Mrs. Ruth Dougherty, Star Route, Jim Thorne, Pa., or call Easton, Pa. 292-6256.

COCKTAIL waitress for Colonial Station Club. Experience, only. Apply in person, Colonial Diner, Main St., Stbg.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person, Colonial Diner, Main St., Stbg.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person, Penn Stroud Dining Room, Mrs. Cheney.

Experienced Waitress 716 Main St., Stbg. Dial 421-5520

Experienced waitresses, good meals, good pay, steady positions, Hickory Valley Farm Restaurants, 421-3800, Mr. Thomas.

DESK Clerk, Pocono resort hotel. Year round position, experience preferred. Room and board. Write or call in DuBois, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. 555-7411.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER WANTED TO LIVE IN PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH. GENE BROCK YAGERS, NO COOKING. TWO YOUNG CHILDREN IN FAMILY. WRITE DAILY RECORD BOX 325.

GOOD opportunity for experienced qualified sewing machine operators. Union shop—all benefits. Apply in person, Deane Blouse, Inc., 729 Bank Alley, Stbg.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, good surroundings, Catholic Rectory, Daily Record Box 321.

NURSE Anesthetist for 600-bed general hospital in Eastern Pennsylvania within easy driving distance of New York and Philadelphia. Good salary, liberal personnel policies, pleasant living in accommodations. If desired, Excellent residential and shopping areas. Write Daily Record Box 324.

TYPIST Send resume in own handwriting, stating salary desired to: Herbert B. Crane, C.P.A., 15 & 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Attn: Mr. Donald Albanese.

WAITRESSES, experienced or inexperienced, over 18, 6-day week, salary, tips, living accommodations and meals. References required. Write: Headwaiter, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

WASHINGTON Twp. School District of Warren County, N. J., seeking female first grade teacher, N. J. Emergency Certification sufficient. Salary \$1400, plus experience and fringe benefits. Ideal teaching and living conditions. Contact by letter, Harry W. Weber, Jr., Supt., Park Colden School, R. D. 2, Washington, N. J., or phone 201-680-0681.

WOMEN wanted at Mar-Tru Stand, Route 200, East Stroudsburg, Call 421-1651 after 1 p.m.

Work Part Time Demonstrating Tupperware Plastics. Average \$15 to \$25 per evening. Ponds to Hustlers. Write direct or Phone Tupperware, Orwigsburg, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

BRICKLAYERS. Apply with tools and union fee. Mr. Montoro, Portland Post Office.

COLLECTOR Salesman for local area. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Daily Record Box 315.

ELECTROLUX Corp. needs one man. Apply 916 Northampton St., Easton, Pa. 9:30 a.m. sharp.

GENERAL maintenance man—Phone 894, Tues.-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Till noon Sat.

Kitchen Help Needed Apply In Person Pocono Diner, Tannersville

Male Help Wanted 41
OVER 21, men to learn trade. Hughes Printing Co., apply at office, E. Stbg.

PHOTOGRAPHERS Resort, permanent position, experienced preferred. Will train ambitious man. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Pocono, Pa. 839-7242.

SMALL business needs aggressive man with ability to learn and manage all phases of operation. Permanent position with good future. Salary open. Daily Record Box 325.

Male Help Wanted 41
Top notch mechanic—trucks & heavy equipment only. 10 years experience. Reference required.

Know BW air brakes, Hydrovac, Eaton & Timpken rear ends, transmission, engines. Honest, sober, reliable, 2.00 per hr. to start, 1 1/2 over-time after 40 hrs. Raised after your ability is proved. Apply in person for interview.

R. M. RICHARDS 525 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Male & Female Help 42
2 Dishwashers Wanted. Apply in person, Colonial Diner

Male & Female Help 42
HAVE opening for experienced housekeeper, 40-hr. week. Give references and previous experience to Daily Record Box 330.

IF YOU ARE interested in hourly part time work on a year round basis at a leading resort hotel in the Poconos, please write giving experience and availability to Daily Record Box 182. Opening in all departments.

Male Help Wanted 41
Apply In Person or Call Mr. Burrows, 421-1541 116 So. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg

SMULOWITZ BAKERY Under New Management We Need Responsible Help!

Bread bakers, cake bakers, helpers and drivers.

Apply In Person or Call Mr. Burrows, 421-1541 116 So. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg

Male & Female Help 42
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Apply In Person or Call Mr. Burrows, 421-

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoads & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

High Low Close

ACE Industries Inc. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Adams Express Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Air Reduction Co. Inc. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Allegheny Corporation 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Allegheny Ludlum Steel 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Allegheny Power System 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Allied Chemical & Dye 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Allis Chalmers Mfg. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Aluminum Co. of Am. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Aluminum Ind. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Airlines Inc. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Brake Shoe 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Can Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Cyanamid Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Mach. & Fdy. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Motors Corp. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Smelting & Rg. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Standard 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Tobacco Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Amp Inc. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Amstar Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Armco Steel Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Armour & Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Astronaut Cook Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Ashland Oil & Rfg. Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Atchafalaya T. & S. Rwy. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Atlantic Refining Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Aveco Manufacturing 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Babcock & Wilcox 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Baldwin Lima Corp. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Beverly Cigar Incorporated 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Bell & Howell Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Bendix Corporation 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Borden Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Borg-Warner Corp. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Brunswick Corporation 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Bucyrus Erie Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Buena Vista Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Burlington Industries 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Cas. (I.L.) Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Caterpillar Tractor Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Celanese Corp. of Am. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Chenapeake & Ohio 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Chrysler Corporation 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Cities Service Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Coca-Cola Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Colgate Palmolive Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Columbia Gas System 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Commercial Solvents 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Consolidated Edison 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Continental Can Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Cooper Bessmer 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Copeland Refrigerator 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Corn Products 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Corning Glass 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Crescent Steel Co. of Am. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Curtiss Wright Corp. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Deere 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Delaware & Hudson Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Dental Supply 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Dow Chemical Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Dynalene Industries 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Dupont de Nemours 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Duquesne Light Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Eastern Airlines 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Eastman Kodak Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Endicott Johnson Corp. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Erie Lackawanna Railroad 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Firestone Tire & Rubber 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Florida Power 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Florida Power and Light 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Ford Motor Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Freeport Sulphur 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Garrett 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Acceptance 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Food Mach. & Chem. Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Clear Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Dynamics Corp. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Electric Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Motors Corp. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Public Utilities 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Tel. & Tel. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Tire & Rubber 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Gillette Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Glen Alden Corporation 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Goodrich (B.F.) Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Goodyear T. & R. Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Grace Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Great Atlantic & Pacific 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Gresham Corporation 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Gulf Oil Corporation 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Hammermill Paper Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Hercules Powder Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Holland Furnace 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Houdaille Industries 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Illinois Central R.R. Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

International Bus Mach. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

International Harvester 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

International Nickel 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

International Paper Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

J.T.S. Circuit Breaker 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Johns-Manville Corp. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Jones & Laughlin Steel 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Joy Manufacturing 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Kaiser Alum. & Chemical 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Kennecott Copper Corp. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Koppers Company Inc. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Kresge (S.S.) Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Kroger Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Lehigh Portland Cement 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Lehigh Valley Industries 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Libby Owen Ford 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Libby McNeil & Libby 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Liggett & Myers Tob. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Liton Industries 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Lukens Steel Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Nash Trucks Inc. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Marathon Oil 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Martin Marietta 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

McGraw Edison 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Merck Incorporated 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Minnesota Mining 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Missouri Pacific A. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Monetary Ward & Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

National Biscuit Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

National Cash Register 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

National Dairy Prods. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

National Distillers & Chem. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

National Gypsum Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

National Steel Company 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

New York Central R.R. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Newberry, J. Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Niagara Moh Power 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

North American Aviation 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

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North American Aviation 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

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